

MONROE'S 21st FATALITY - Shirley J. Brink, 41, of Cresco R.D. 1 died early Sunday morning when her car struck a tree off Rte. 191 in Paradise Twp. She was pronounced dead at the

scene of a broken neck and multiple internal injuries. Obituary details on page 10.

scheduled their first news

conference on the investigations

O'Brien, now honeymooning

in West Memphis. Ark., told

blood stain last Wednesday

when he surfaced in Detroit for

accused the FBI of "harassing

Blood found in Hoffa case analyzed as non-human

found inside a car tied to the Union boss apparently was investigation of James R. abducted from the parking lot Hoffa's disappearance 11 days of a fashionable suburban ago is not human blood, sources restaurant.

found on the front seat of a car earlier Sunday the blood was

(UPI) — The most widespread

street gunbattles that left two

Police said the 4-year-old

four years erupted Sunday into Roads.

O'Brien, believed by Hoffa's The blood, analyzed by FBI family to be closely connected chemists in Washington, was family to be closely connected to the disappearance, told UPI to Joey Giacalone, son of driven by Hoffa's foster son from a frozen salmon he

Catholic and Protestant strong-

A sniper who police said fired

killed a 15-year-old Catholic boy

DETROIT (UPI) - The FBI Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien the delivered to the wife of a has determined that blood day the former Teamsters Detroit Teamsters union official.

An FBI spokesman in Washington had "no comment either to affirm or deny" the report about the bloodstains.

The car O'Brien used belongs

hundreds of running battles

Housewives clutching their

children and meager household

belongings fled their blazing

homes near the peace-line.

Catholics claimed gangs of

Protestants hurling gasoline

the fires were set off by trucks

began jailing hundreds of

The current outburst arose out

burning out the families.

the streets.

throughout the day.

Joe" by impounding young Giacalone's 1975 maroon Mer-Worst rioting in four years cury over the weekend. O'Brien said "someone in the government" was leaking information about answers he gave erupts in Northern Ireland to investigators and making him "look like an idiot" because the FBI now is

for 2 p.m. today.

insisting he keep quiet. "I was sincere with them and they were sincere with me," O'Brien said. "That's the way I've always been. But now with all this information flying around it puts me in a pair of scissors - they're making me look like an idiot - because I bombs were responsible for have to stand there and say 'no

Security officials said some of An FBI spokesman in Detroit said the news conference and other vehicles overturned Monday would "answer the by Catholics battling with questions that have been piling troops seeking to drive them off up" since Hoffa's disappearance July 30. So far. FBI Police officials said the officials have refused to comviolence was the worst since ment on any aspect of the August 1971, when Britain investigation.

suspected Irish Republican wife, Josephine, his son, James Army members without trial. P. Hoffa. 31, and his sister, information and publishes it. Mrs. Barbara Crancer, of St. northwest of Detroit

Ford visits refugees Thousands of Vietnamese ref-time as the President moved and said in halting English.

Begins working vacation

ing, clapping and waving welcome signs - greeted Presistaging camp for Indochina and similar greetings.

refugee camp near Fort Smith of the President. in western Arkansas to watch the vacationing President arlimosine.

The President and Mrs. Ford stopped off in Fort Smith in many young people and old suffered adversity with us." route to a 15-day "working people getting an opportunity to vacation" in Vail, Colo., to dedicate a local hospital, visit the Ft. Chaffee camp and make some political courtesy calls.

Ford stripped off his jacket in the 98-degree Arkansas heat as he drove out to the refugee camp for the enthusiastic mass welcome and a 45-minute visit he described as "inspirational."

Nearly the entire refugee population of about 21,000 turned out to see the President at some point in his visit, with most of them lining the highway in baking sun behind restraining ropes.

Many cheered, clapped and waved as Ford passed. Others simply smiled. The younger refugees wore the blue jeans and other casual western dress officials in Detroit of their new land, while older ones wore native garb and held umbrellas against the sun.

Inside the relocation center,

UPI the FBI knew about the Protection of secrets four hours of questioning. He falls short

WASHINGTON (UPI) - CIA Director William Colby said Sunday his spy agency has "very much" less power than even ordinary government departments to protect official

Colby's opinion and his strong recommendation for a new law against leaks of classified information, were sharply disputed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., in a parallel interview appearing in the new U.S. News and World Report. Cranston said the United

States already has more town of Braga. protection of official secrets than it needs. The CIA, he said. "has had too much power and this has led to a lot of abuse.

The CIA director proposed a new law making it illegal for present or past intelligence personnel to divulge secrets. But he said any new law should from the demonstration ex- persons had demonstrated ear- tion because of increasing anti-Meanwhile, Hoffa's ailing expressly prohibit prosecution changed insults with party lier in the streets of the city. Communist violence recently in of a reporter who obtains secret

"The present law appl of province-wide demonstra- Louis. Mo., kept a vigil at the essentially only to people who area and threw up a protective in dozens of towns in the called to protest alleged Comtions marking the anniversary fallen Teamster czar's summer turn secrets over to a foreign cordon after disarming the conservative north have been munist domination of the news and demanding the practice be home at Lake Orion, 40 miles power with intent to injure the Communists inside the building. assaulted and ransacked.

from one facility to another. A crowd of about 200 held up hand-lettered signs reading for your help, and we pray for in her arms and three other dent Ford warmly Sunday as "Vietnamese Fishermen Welhe paid his first visit to a come President Gerald Ford".

Outside a camp day care An estimated 18,000 Viet- center, Vietnamese youngsters a long, sighing "aaalth" from a one of them had painted in the namese lined the road for three sang a song about coconuts in miles outside Ft. Chaffee English to the obvious delight

camp. Ford told a reporter: "It you on behalf of all Amercans rive in his black Cadillac makes all the efforts of so many people really worthwhile. It's so inspirational to see so be a part of America.

"All of the people at Fort you, your family and your

people. Ford drew more applause and They gave him a watercolor crowd gathered there.

Ford told Donald D. Mac-Asked his impression of the at Ft. Chaffee, "I want to thank enthusiastically opened their hearts to the thousands who Colo..

As Ford toured a hospital letter at one point in which he greeted the refugee influx at its ward, an elderly Vietnamese asked that refugees be given man wearing blue pajamas plots of land as settlers under

The President also met a Vietnamese family — a young Chaffee thank you very much man, his wife holding an infant children - about to depart for their new home in Ford's Emerging from a barracks, native Grand Rapids, Mich. camp.

Ford returned to Fort Smith Donald, senior civil coordinator for a meeting with Arkansas Republican party leaders.

who I understand properly and from Washington on a 15-day "working vacation" at Vail, White House press uffered adversity with us." secretary Ron Nessen told One refugee, identified as Vu reporters Ford believes the Tring Ky, 67, handed Ford a adverse public opinion that outset last spring has largely

Witness vanishes in Hearst case

that he intended to give an affidavit to defense attorneys in the case, his brother said Sunday.

The brother, sports activist Jack Scott who is under subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury, also said Walter is a computer specialist who has worked for various federal intelligence and security agencies through private firms for the past 10 years.

'Walter told us he is afraid for his life." Jack said, claiming that he last saw his brother Thursday in the lobby of the New York Hilton

'He went to make a telephone call to David Rack, an FBI agent who befriended him, to tell him — as a courtesy — that he planned to make a statement in our behalf," Jack said. "I haven't seen him since. In fact, I still have his

mystery figure in the Patricia Hearst case, dis-said in his Las Vegas, Nev., home that Walter appeared last week after warning an FBI agent telephoned him that Thursday night and said: "The FBI has me holed up and I can't get

Walter J. Scott has been a mysterious figure in the Hearst case for eight months, ever since his younger brother and Jack's wife, Micki, were first sought by the FBI for questioning in the Hearst case. Federal investigators say they have evidence that fugitives associated with Miss Hearst spent time in a Pennsylvania farmhouse rented last summer Jack and Micki Scott.

The couple has refused to cooperate with the probe, claiming the government is abusing the grand jury system. Mrs. Scott was subpoened to appear before a grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., last week but was granted a 10-day

Portuguese Communists fire on Catholic protestors

Communists firing guns and throwing rocks from inside their headquarters injured a number of persons Sunday at the end of a Roman Catholic demonstration which drew tens of thousands to the northern

Hospital spokesmen said they treated about 20 persons for forever," he said. "We will injuries, including three with gunshot wounds. Among those hurt were women and children

and three foreign newsmen. Police said the Communists twice fired into the crowds after marchers heading home

balconies of the headquarters. Army troops rush ed to the A party spokesman inside the

flying outside the building and Wednesday broke most of the windows before the troops arrived.

inside the building with him officers and circulating among vowed to defend the headquar- soldiers reportedly gained wide ters with their lives. "We are going to stay here

building."

persons outside shouted "Down ruling three-man junta. with communism" and "Out with the Communists."

In the town of Fafe Commu-freedoms

burned the Communist flag rifles killed two persons last

In a related development, an anti-Communist He said the Communists signed by nine dissenting support.
But the continuing grass-roots

pressure in the conservative never let them into the North and growing dissatisfaction in the army had no As he spoke, about 5.000 apparent effect on Lisbon's

City councils in the Braga district had asked the church to An estimated 30,000 to 60,000 postpone Sunday's demonstramembers standing on the 200 miles north of Lisbon, the North, But the organizers police said. In recent weeks, ignored their appeal and went ahead with the rally, which was

Nixon agrees to tape interviews for TV BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) - Former President

rioting in Northern Ireland in holds of Falls and Shankhill

dead, one a 4-year-old girl, and from the roof of the Royal homes blazing in Belfast. Victoria Hospital shot and

Roman Catholic girl was fatally as he fled from pursuit by a

shot in a crossfire between British army patrol. They said

British troops and Catholic the boy was part of a gang of snipers a half-mile from the youths attacking the patrol with

Richard M. Nixon will tape four "no holds barred" 90-minute television memoirs with British television personality David Frost for international airing after the 1976 elections, Frost announced Sunday. rmer talk show host, said "the amount of

money involved is confidential. I'm relying on Mr. Nixon's word that he would speak out in candor. I can not even give you a ballpark figure on the financial arrangements.' Frost said the ex-president agreed to more than 20 tap-

ing sessions at his San Clemente, Calif., home, which will begin sometime later this year. 'The former president has neither requested nor has he received any editorial control, whether in terms of the content or editing of the programs, the use of news reel footage or by way of prior knowledge of any of the ques-

tions," Frost said. "No subject, including Watergate, has been barred."

Death strikes Cherry Valley family

Grim chapter in Monroe's history His wife, Emma, had joined and deathbed scenes in a jour- ill, died at 2 a.m. on Sunday,

Information please Boston civil rights group Index holds swim-in. Page 2. Amusements Pocono Twp. accepted for flood insurance. Page 3. Classified Ads 16-19

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tions with state. Page 11. E-burg woman to be sentenced today. Page 11. Jack Nicklaus does again. Page 12.

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Good morning

cloudy and humid with a chance of thundershowers. High temperature 80 to 85 degrees. Probability of precipitation, 40 per cent. Fire Index: Moderate, Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly

Family Fare

Public hearings set for legalized gambling laws. Page

Compassion, respect key in treating dying patients. Page Club claims foul in negotia-

A pedestrian is nothing more than a motorist who has found a place to park.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a weekly series by Bobby Westbrook on some of the historic places in the area, the people who built them and how the years have changed them in a countdown through 1975 toward the bicentennial year of 1976.)

Bv BOBBY WESTBROOK DELAWARE WATER GAP

One of the grimmest chapters in the history of the Old Stone House on Cherry Valley Road, just outside the borough of Delaware Water Gap, also shows the grimmer aspects of "the good old days" when diseases now controlled by vaccines or drugs ran ram-

It was to the dread "black" diphtheria that Andrew Albert lost nine members of his family within nine days and the Old Stone House earned its title "Diphtheria House." Andrew, son of a Bushkill shoemaker, was living in the house in 1890 when he joined the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain in Water Gap.

the church earlier and many of his nine children had been baptized there. The wholesale tragedy started four years later. The Stroudsburg Times of Jan. 4, 1894 carried the notice "The Andrew Albert family has lost a bright six-year-old boy. The little fellow had grin then developed pneumonia and soon sickened and died".

The next week's issue reported the death of an older sister, Lizzie, bride of Theodore Kulp for less than two months, and the illness of two other children, from the disease then diagnosed as diphtheria.

summoned an experienced nurse from the city," the heated upstairs bedrooms. paper reported. It is from this nurse, a Miss

Hospital, Orange, N.J., that we days. In six pages of graphic detail, she describes condisymptoms, treatment

Nurse reports

the disease was diphtheria. She it until dark. found "the family poor and the house in delapidated condi-

an older brother worn out from dirt, doing the work himself been giving the patients; the within 30 rods of the house". "The board of health has mother ill and three of the chil- They also dug a hole on the dren desperately sick in an un-side of the hill in which to

Following the written in ment. structions left by the doctor, Eberwein, a graduate of the Training School of Memorial she gave medicine, applied hot was trying to comfort the franapplications to their necks, tie Mabel, 14, who had witswollen to twice the normal nessed her sister's struggle for have a first-hand account of size, swabbed their mouths, life. She stayed with her until what happened inside the old painted their tonsils with io- Edward relieved her when she size, swabbed their mouths, life. She stayed with her until stone house during those fatal dine and gave them food pre- snatched two hours of sleep,

Addie, 10, the most seriously

nal "The Trained Nurse", pub- begging to be buried in her lished in May, 1894 a copy of new Christmas dress with her which is now in the Anthony doll in her arms. The nurse Dutot Museum in Water Gap. complied with her requests, wrapped the body in a sheet Arriving at the Water Gap soaked in bichloride of mercu-Station on Saturday Jan. 4, she ry, and with the doctor's help was met by an overseer of the carried it downstairs where it poor and driven to the house, remained all day because the where she first learned that undertaker would not remove

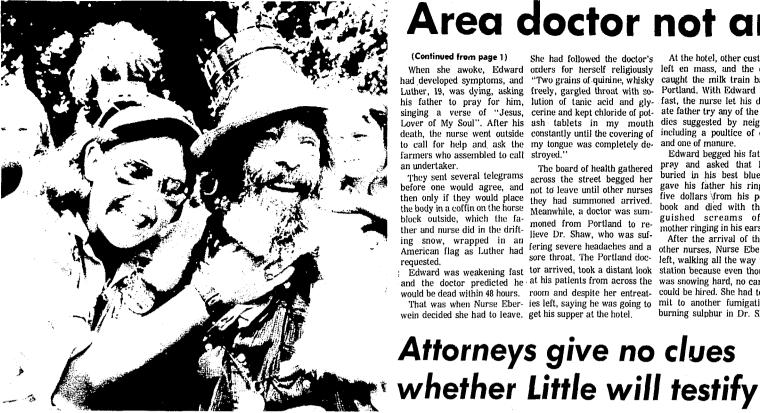
The doctor carried the bedding out and drove six miles from town to bury it under half She also found the father and a barrel of chloride of lime and the constant care they had because "no man would come throw the cloths used in treat-

Meanwhile Nurse Eberwein

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DIPHTHERIA HOUSE - This is the house on Cherry Valley Road as it might have looked when nine members of one family died there within nine days.



TOP HOBOES - Newly crowned 1975 King of the Hoboes John "Hard Rock Kid" Mislen, 70, of Trenton, N.J., gets a jubilant hug from the new Queen of the Hoboes, "Adventurer Jan" Denfeld, 17, of Rockwell City, lowa. The two were crowned over the weekend during the 1975 National Convention of Hoboes held in Britt, Iowa.

home

HOUSTON (UPI) -- The

Apollo astronauts, delayed two

fumes in their spaceship,

finally returned home Sunday

saying their mission will lead to

more cooperation between the

Thomas Stafford, Vance

Brand and Donald "Deke"

Slayton were welcomed by

about 150 space agency em-

ployes, Air Force personnel and

normally a grand hero's wel-

come with crowds in the past

anticlimatic after the pilots'

news conference and meeting

with President Ford in Wash

"We had a great time up there flying that mission,"

Stafford said, "It was an initial

effort that's going to continue

as far as international coopera-

The pilots flew to Ellington

Air Force Base in Houston

from Washington, the final leg

home from nine days in orbit

During the final 10 minutes of

the flight, potentially fatal rocket propellant fumes filled

their spaceship cabin, scorching the lining of their lungs,

going well over a thousand,

return to Houston,

local residents.

ington Saturday.

tion is concerned.

the Soviet Soyuz

United States and Russia.

eeks by poisonous rocket

Spacemen What's news come

New crop estimate comina

WASHINGTON - Working behind locked and guarded doors, Agriculture Department statisticians today will draft and issue a new estimate of the size of the nation's 1975 crop harvest. The report was awaited here and abroad as a clue to future food price prospects and government policy on further grain sales to the Soviet Union. It will estimate production of corn and other feed grains, wheat, soybeans, rice, sugar crops and other major agricultural products on the basis of August 1 conditions. Trusted technicians, who prepare the estimates under security wraps which have not been breached since the early years of the century, were scheduled to begin work on the estimates early this morning, working with forecasts mailed in by state offices of the Statistical Reporting Service.

Nixon resignation defended

MONTREAL - Richard M. Nixon's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, told the American Bar Association Sunday the former president acted "with responsibility" when he resigned although he would have preferred to let the impeachment process run to its conclusion. St. Clair avoided direct reference to Nixon throughout most of a 10-minute speech on presidential powers. But he praised both Congress and the federal courts for 'acting responsibly' during the Watergate scandal. "Ultimately I would suggest to you that the President acted with responsibility in submitting his resignation when he determined he had lost the support needed to function in that office," he said.

Singer in fair condition

MISSOULA, Mont. - Hank Williams Jr., injured when he fell 300 feet while mountain climbing in western Montana, was in fair and stable condition at Missoula Community Hospital Sunday following emergency surgery. The 26-year-old country music star underwent surgery Saturday night, just hours after he slipped and fell down the mountain, west of Wisdom, Mont, near the Montana-Idaho border. Earlier Sunday, he had been listed in critical but stable condition. Williams' wife and his mother flew here Sunday morning to be with him.

Another shark attack

SAN FRANCISCO - A skin diver who was seized, shaken and tossed up out of the water by a great white shark was in satisfactory condition Sunday after a night of surgery to repair severe arm Jacerations, Gilbert Brown, 34, a Daly City iron worker, said his attacker looked exactly like a great white shark he had seen caged behind bars in an underwater film of Jacques Cousteau, "However, this time there were no bars between him and me." Brown was hit while diving for abalone Saturday in muddy water 150 feet offshore at Bear Harbor, 200 miles north

Ford not campaigning

FT. SMITH, Ark. - White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Sunday that although President Ford's August travel includes eight states, the visits are not related to his campaign for election next year. Nessen told reporters that Ford's campaign will not begin until next year, and that Ford had made that clear at the time he announced he would seek a full four-year term on his own. Ford said in that announcement that he would campaign vigorously, consistent with the duties of his office. Ford will be visiting these states over the next two weeks: Arkansas, Colorado, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa,

Eye kept on storms

MIAMI — Two weather disturbances crossing the Atlantic Ocean from Africa were being watched by the National Hurricane Center Sunday, but forecasters said it was unlikely that either would become Tropical Storm Caroline before Tuesday. A San Jacinto and burned 4,500 weak tropical wave reached from the Atlantic Ocean across acres, caused the evacuation of Puerto Rico into the eastern Caribbean Sea. It brought rain to the 150 residents of Thomas Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, but the nurricane center fore-cast "no significant development" through today. The wave, lying along a north-south line, was moving westward. The center said a second disturbed weather system some 700 miles east of playing with matches. the Windward Islands "may become better organized during the next 24 hours.

Portuguese flex muscles

LUANDA, Angola — Portuguese fighter-jets screamed low side of the town did leave their over this seaside capital Sunday in a show of strength seen as a homes until the fire was near warning to rival black independence armies to stop fighting. In another rare show of force, Portuguese army commandoes rescued several black ministers of the provisional government from their homes, under heavy mortar attack from one of the guerrilla groups. The Portuguese Air Force's G91 Fiat jets circled Luanda repeatedly, apparently as a warning to the warring Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which holds most of the city, and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, which has encircled it.

farmers who assembled to call stroyed." an undertaker.

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block outside, which the farequested.

wein decided she had to leave. get his supper at the hotel.

RALEIGH N.C. (UPI) -

Defense attorneys don't want to

tip their hand on whether they

will call Joan Little, a young black woman charged with

slaying a white jailer, to testify

at her murder trial that enters

decide whether to call Joan," defense attorney Marvin Miller

said after court ended Friday.

its fifth week today.

Miss Little is called.

impugn her character.

had developed symptoms, and freely, gargled throat with so-Luther, 19, was dying, asking his father to pray for him, lution of tanic acid and gly-singing a verse of "Jesus, cerine and kept chloride of pot-ate father try any of the reme-cept her ticket. Lover of My Soul". After his ash tablets in my mouth dies suggested by neighbors, death, the nurse went outside constantly until the covering of including a poultice of onions to call for help and ask the my tongue was completely de- and one of manure.

The board of health gathered They sent several telegrams across the street begged her before one would agree, and not to leave until other nurses then only if they would place they had summoned arrived. the body in a coffin on the horse Meanwhile, a doctor was sum-Meanwhile, a doctor was sumblock outside, which the fa-ther and nurse did in the drift-lieve Dr. Shaw, who was sufsore throat. The Portland doc-Edward was weakening fast tor arrived, took a distant look and the doctor predicted he at his patients from across the was snowing hard, no carriage would be dead within 48 hours. room and despite her entreat- could be hired. She had to sub-

Attorneys give no clues

Area doctor not anxious to help

buried in his best blue suit, the afflicted family, book and died with the an-After the arrival of the two

left, walking all the way to the That was when Nurse Eber- ies left, saying he was going to mit to another fumigation in burning sulphur in Dr. Shaw's

breaking and entering" are

Miller predicted the defense

would be through presenting its

case by Wednesday, leaving the

rest of the week for rebuttal

witnesses from the prosecution

the case could go to the jury by

Defense attorneys want Mrs.

C. Elliston of New York, a law

enforcement specialist on sexu-

al attack, to testify this week.

Superior Court Judge Hamilton

H. Hobgood has delayed a

decision on allowing her to

"pertinence" of her testimony.

leave the beach. Last week, a

Puerto Rican family and a

black taxi driver were hurt by

objects hurled by white youths.

police kept about 2,500 blacks

apart when the demonstrators

arrived at the beach shortly

before 2 p.m. Riot-garbed officers alternately used motor-

cycles, horses and their bodies

"nigger" were heard shortly

on the beach, indiscriminantly

landing on police and civilians.

blacks) here. This is a white

community," said one young South Boston woman who

refused to be identified. "Yes,

I'm prejudiced. We don't go to

their beaches, why do they come here? Why do they

The blacks began moving off

the beach about 3 p.m., at

times being shoved by police

batons. As their cars moved out

of a parking area and headed

down Day Avenue, small gangs

always pick on Southie?"

"We don't want them (the

to push the groups apart. Shouts of "whitey"

Tuesday of next week.

Miss Little claims she killed conviction, and Miller said "the

Beaufort County jailer Clarence legal effects and ramifications

Alligood, 62, while fighting off a of her pending appeal on the

attorneys, who have no eyewit- chief considerations in whether

Miss Little, 21, was awaiting and closing arguments. He said

ness to the slaying, have tried to call her to testify.

At the hotel, other customers office. "It almost suffocated When she awoke, Edward orders for herself religiously left en mass, and the doctor me and inflamed my throat ad developed symptoms, and "Two grains of quinine, whisky caught the milk train back to very much," she reported. Portland. With Edward failing When she got on the train, the

However, she had nothing Edward begged his father to "The inhabitants of Delaware pray and asked that he be Water Gap were very kind to gave his father his ring and ports. "Everything brought to five dollars from his pocket- the house was placed on the guished screams of his brought the things would whist-mother ringing in his ears. Ie and then run away. The ing snow, wrapped in an fering severe headenes and a other nurses, Nurse Eberwein meals after Edward was taken

> The Jeffersonian of that day also paid tribute: "Quaran-tined from society, their neigh-which finally ceased. bors unable to aid them in caring for their sick, with children dying almost daily, their lot was a far more sad one than ever befell any other parents in this county. Whilst the malignant character of the dissympathetic intercourse with their neighbors, yet the people of Water Gap demeaned themselves with rare charity

The newspaper also paid tribute to the borough authorities for preventing the spread of the disease. For the people of Water Gap it was a traumatic time and was long remembered. Clifford Hauser recalls his father telling him about it as a child, and warning him against playing with second-hand toys, since he felt that the germs had been carried from a case long before the toys stored in the attic and resurrected by the Andrew's

Over the years since 1894, the old stone house came back to health and respectibility and the land to farming under George T. Good who was also an elder in the Gap Presbyterian Church, where older members still recall his driv-

with its sharp turns around the house and into Foxtown Hill became the site of hill climbs for the first automobile association in the area. Al Everitt has a picture of one of those hill climbs in which his father, the late A.F. Everitt, is shown.

About 700 state and Met-ropolitan District Commission house had other tenants and and an equal number of whites other owners, emerging again into public notice when the Guy T. Young family bought and refurbished it and opened it as a tavern and restaurant in 1948. It became the fashionable place to go for elegant meals served by candlelight in restored antiquity.



of white youths would appear pelt the vehicles with rocks 424-0962

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eases prevented friendly and toward the afflicted.

children to play with.

ing to church in his buggy.

Daily hill climb

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After Good the old stone



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of the old barn so that they harmonized with the original structure. The Raymond Roberts have further restored the kitchen fireplace, added ducks, geese cocks for a time until they escaped from their pen and took to the wild from which their raucous cries could be heard well into the winter, but

seeking peace and quiet. It was

he who added the small lake in

front, and built both the bed-

room addition to the main floor

and a two-car garage next to the spring house, both from

stones taken from the remains





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rockets, allowing the fumes to enter the cabin. 7-mile brush fire contained

return from space July 24.

IDYLLWILD, Calif. UPI) -A seven-mile long brush and timber fire that had threatened two mountain communities was contained early Sunday and expected to be fully controlled by late afternoon, the Division

of Forestry reported. The fire, which broke out Friday morning south of Lake Hemet on the south slope of Mt.

Fire officials said the blaze was started by a juvenile

Residents of the town of Anza to the south were alerted to leave their homes, but no official evacuation was needed, a spokesman said. However many residents of the north side of the town did leave their

More than 1,000 firefighters remained on the lines Sunday and four helicopters were being used for water drops on the remaining hot spots. Air tankers which had been used earlier to drop chemical fire retardant remained on standby. He told reporters the defense appeal on a breaking and will not give advance notice if entering conviction when she from the Beaufort escaped The defense is aware of the County Jail in rural Washingrigorous cross examination ton, N.C. Authorites found Miss Little would face if she Alligood's partially nude body testifies in her own behalf. If in he she does testify, the prosecution 1974. in her empty cell on Aug. 27, would be able to call rebuttal

sexual attack. But prosecution

to prove with 18 witnesses during eight days of testimoy

cell and then killed him as part

of an escape plan.

'Over the weekend we will that she lured Alligood to her

Even if acquitted on the witnesses and attempt to murder charge, Miss Little still testify until he determines the plans to appeal her earlier

Boston civil rights leaders stage 'picnic, swim-in'

BOSTON (UPI) - Hundreds occupants fled into the Old after a black couple was told to of police stood between approximately 5,000 blacks and whites Sunday when a civil rights Mounted police moved into the "picnic" turned into a taunting, rock-throwing confrontation at a South Boston beach that has been the scene of racial violence during the past two

were few serious incidents, although there were set up an outdoor concert to several arrests and at least two observe "Southie Pride Day" in policemen were slightly in-

weeks.

An automobile containing two

Civil rights leaders organized the "picnic and swim-in" at Carson Beach, where there had been incidents for the past two Sundays. South Boston leaders

Colony housing project pursued

by a large number of whites.

project, but did not find the

an effort to keep the trouble potential down. Several black men were

during which their Apollo was lacks crashed when it was linked for nearly two days with stoned by young whites, and the

500 may have died in ferry boat collision

damaging tissues and making it difficult for the last Apollo HONG KONG (UPI) astronauts to breathe deeply. Hundreds of worried Hong here — the New China News They were hospitalized for five Kong residents with relatives in Agency and days and spent nine more in Canton headed Sunday for Service — said they had heard isolation in Hawaii after their still no official confirmation give any details. Brand, who was piloting the from Peking of a reported collision one week ago of two Apollo during reentry, did not flip two switches to shut off the ferry boats in south China that

> Sketchy newspaper reports check up quoting travelers from Kwangtung province said more than 400 bodies have been recovered following the sinking of the two boats in Hsi Kiang (West was swamped with calls. River) between Canton and

Shiuhing Aug. 3.

Canton even though there was of the tragedy but neither could This apparent unofficial confirmation was enough to send may have cost the lives of 500 hundreds of Hong Kong resi-

China's representative offices

dents across the border to on relatives in Canton. Others tried to put then run. through telephone calls to Canton officials and the Hong Kong Immigration Department

The reports said there were thiuhing Aug. 3. some Hong Kong residents. The reports said another 100 among the passengers when the were feared drowned in what two boats collided shortly after was believed to be Canton's midnight Aug. 3 in a thunder-

Composer Shostakovich dies in Russia at age 68

MOSCOW (UP1) — Composer poor he is awful," the late Dmitry Shostakovich, whose critic Milton Cross wrote. fortunes and music rose and, family announced Sunday.

came at the Tanglewood music restored himself to favor. festival in Massachusetts where His 1932 opera "Lady Shostakovich's friend, cellist Maebeth of Mzensk" enjoyed and conductor Mstislav Rostropovich, learned about it in a telephone call from Moscow.

line item 18 hours after it expanded story called him "the repertory. outstanding Soviet composer.

"When Shostakovich is good,

Western critics panned.

Some of his most admired fell with the whims of Soviet music brought Shostakovich power, died Saturday of a heart into conflict with the Commuattack at the age of 68, his nist state. After every such crisis, he trimmed his sails, First public news of his death wrote an "approved" opus and

enormous success for two years until dictator Josef Stalin saw it and Prayda killed it by calling The Tass news agency first it "crude, primitive and vulannounced the death in a twoline item 18 hours after it "Katerina Izmailova," has been occurred but in a later restored to the Bolshoi Theater

Shostakovich redeemed him-Shostakovich wrote music the self by writing his simple fifth world admired. He also wrote symphony which became known Soviet propaganda pieces which as "The Symphony of Socia-

he is very good: and when he is Please recycle this newspaper

Fire department's officers quit and other West End tidbits

By MAUREEN RUFF

Pocono Record Reporter BRODHEADSVILLE - The big late breaking story of

the week in the West End is the sudden resignation of four of Blue Ridge Fire Company's top officers and the re-election of former chief George Kitchen.

Jim Eckley, the new chief elected in June, is said to have resigned for personal reasons. Three other of his top officers followed suit.

Along with Kitchen. Bob Henesy will serve as assistant chief and the newly elected captain is Ron Shoemaker. The two lieutenants in the company, Pete Goss covering Snydersville, and Sherwood Clapper covering Saylorsburg, remained in office. The newly elected engineer was Randy

According to Chief Kitchen, the fire company will be responding to all calls the same as in the past.

Big news flash — Dr. John Martucci and his wife Irene have not been killed in an automobile accident. That's one of the big rumors floating around Brodheadsville these days, but it is unfounded. Dr. Martucci confirmed this week that he and his wife were involved in an automobile accident at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on Union Blvd. near Airport Rd. in Allentown when they were hit from behind by a station wagon. Both he and his wife were taken to Allentown Sacred Heart hospital and were treated and released. They both are suffering from whip lash and neck sprain and are still undergoing some follow-up tests, but Dr. Martucci is expected to be back in the office next week. The office of Family Practice Associates is being covered this week by the other two doctors on the staff.

West End weather these days has been breaking all kind of records according to Effort resident Harry Kunkle, who has been keeping rainfall and temperature records here for years. Aside from the heatwave records broken last week, Kunkle says we have received 30 inches of rain so far this year in the West End, with more than 15 inches, alone, being recorded this summer. Kunkle says eight inches fell in June, five inches in July and two and a quarter inches so far this month.

Have you ever heard of Lost Road in Polk Township? You may soon. In a joke, the Polk Township supervisors said they might name one of their thorough fares Lost Road because it is always being deleted from road maps and nobody can ever find it.

That final plan for the Weir Mountain Estates, which contains 41 lots was submitted to the Eldred Township supervisors this week for final approval, but word is that there hasn't been any action on the plan yet

The Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company might be in for a big chunk of the revenue sharing money received by Eldred Township this month if the municipality's solicitor decides this week that it is legal for the fire company to

purchase the radio equipment that will link them up with the Monroe County Control Center alarm system. If installed, the system will alert all firemen right in their homes or automobiles in the event of a fire and many of the men will be able to go directly to the fire. The alarm at the firehouse will be activated automatically from the control center in Stroudsburg.

Potatoes may be in for big trouble from blight because of all the summer rain in Northampton County, but in the West End, Potato King Bill Baumgartner says the potatoes are doing fine. Although the farmers here have been spraying every week against the blight since the wet weather, they don't expect any major crop damage because of the

And speaking of local farmers, if you think they have gotten in on any huge profits because of the latest wheat deal with Russia, you're wrong. Baumgartner says he is only getting \$3.27 a bushel for wheat now, and the price is a dollar less than the farmers received last year. When you take away the extra costs of raising wheat, that translates down to about only \$2.50 per bushel for the farmer.

News flash — The state has recently ruled that errors and omissions insurance is now legal for local municipalities, so look for local actions authorizing the new coverage.

Local Hamilton Township artist Peter Cohen has donat-

erage.

ed a water color of the Old Mill to the municipality, and an inside source tells us it will be displayed publicly at the new Restoration Committee meeting at 7 p.m., Aug. 19, at the Old Mill. The picture will be framed, according to Gloria Bonser, committee chairman, and hung in prominent public view for all township residents to enjoy.

And we also understand that the Sciota Minutemen will be presenting a 13-star flag to the Old Mill officially at the meeting, which will feature for the public and committee members, slides of other restored mills in the United States. They have been prepared by Jay Schweitzer. You're invited to attend if you're interested.

If you're hesitating attending that great annual chicken barbeque this year out at the Effort United Methodist Church - don't. This year all the barbequing will be done on electric stoves in a special trailer, so even if there's a major downpour, the food will be ready on time and the Aug. 16 meal will still be a delight. Last year a downpour nearly wiped out the open pit barbeque, but this year, the church has changed the cooking arrangements to make sure Mother Nature can't spoil the barbeque.

That time of the year is rolling around folks, when you have so much squash you don't know what to do with it. Here's a local recipe courtesy of Quiet Valley Farm, 1 haven't tasted the dish personally, but knowing the reputation of the Quiet Valley cooks, it's bound to be a good one. Wash and slice three summer or zuchini squash, add one large diced onion and cook until tender. Drain and mash. Salt to taste. Grate a good sized piece of cheese and beat the whites and yolks of four eggs separately, add one tablespoon of butter and mix with the squash. Put in a buttered casserole and bake at 350 degrees for three-quarters of an hour. The eggs can be beaten together if you want a different texture for the dish.

And speaking of Quiet Valley, we understand a new parking lot is being installed for visitors in time for the big Harvest Festival scheduled for Oct. 11 and Oct. 12, so be sure to put the event on your calendar



ROCKING — There is no better way to spend the day, especially a sunny summer day, than laying in the sun, getting a tan. Lynne Roberts, 19, of Woodale, had this in mind, enjoying the sun from a rock jutting through a cool, Pocono creek. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Board to consider proposal Aug. 25

posals, one for construction of Berks, Carbon, Lehigh,

The committee will meet at gery, medical-surgical cardiac

7:30 p.m. at the Lehigh Valley care beds, outpatient clinic

to the full comprehensive anced by a nearly \$5.4 million

Pocono Township accepted for Federal flood insurance

TANNERSVILLE - Pocono those areas," he said. Township has been accepted in the National Flood Insurance single family homes is \$35,000 Program, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HÜD).

Property owners can now purchase flood insurance at federally-subsidized rates under the 1973 Flood Disaster Protection Act

Township supervisors voted June 3 meeting after solicitor Detleff Hansen said they

HUD acting flood insurance er said owners in flood-prone areas must have the insurance

'The law requires that it must be purchased by owners of property in areas identified as flood-prone by HUD, in order to be eligible for virtually all forms of federal or federally-related financial assistance for building purposes in

Developmental Maximation

Unit. It has been successfully

used in other areas to rehabili-

tate persons and returning

them to their homes. It would

cost an estimated \$2.7 million.

Comments on either proposal

may be made at the committee

meeting Thursday or by con-

tacting Peter Whittier, execu-

tive director at 59 Brookside

Rd., Wescosville.

The limit of insurance for

while the limit for non-residential buildings is \$100,000.

The cost to a home owner is 25 cents for every \$100 of coverage and to non-residential building owners is 40 cents for each \$100 coverage.

Contents of homes can be in-

effective immediately for Pocono Township residents during the first 30 days after it became effective July 29.

for 75 cents for every \$100 cov-

Hunter said the insurance is

After the first 30 days, applicants will have to wait 15 days.

he said The General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corp., to apply for the program at the sured up to \$10,000 at a cost of Ltd., of 414 Walnut St., Phila-

administrator J. Robert Hunter said owners in flood-proper said owners sai to be eligible for most federal Bicentennial sites

Pa. 18431.

 ${\tt HONESDALE-The\ Wayne\ County\ Bicentennial\ Associa-}$ County Bicentennial Committion, P.O. Box 566, Honesdale, tee has begun painting historical site markers which will be erected this fall or next spring. The markers will designate

50 centennial and 50 historical places in the county. The program is attempting

to identify both buildings and sites which have some significance in Wayne County's heri-In other projects, the calen-

dar committee has been displaying calendars at various locations around the county.

The archives committee has been assembling information to provide a bibliography of new season Aug. 11 at the historical materials on the home of Madeline Moxness. county's heritage.

lished to raise funds for activi- ket weave and warp rep. Any-

being sold for a dollar. Memberships can be ob-

Information about establishing other committees can be obtained from the County Bicentennial Committee, Box 566, Honesdale, Pa. 18431 or by calling 253-4700.

Bicentennial committees

have already been established

in Hawley, Waymart and Beth-

Weavers meet

NEWTON, N.J. - The Frances Irwin Weavers will hold their first meeting of the Newton, N.J. The meeting's A Wayne County Bicentenni- program will include two haral Association has been estab- ness techniques, log cabin, basties in 1976. Memberships are one interested should call Mrs. Richard Ludwig at 421-5948.

tained by writing to the Wayne Please recycle this newspaper

35 cents for \$100 coverage, delphia, has been designated We Bought Out Entire Stock Of S. W. Orzack Jeweler Who Operated A Chain Of Jewelry Stores In S.E. PA. & Delaware. while non-residential contents as the flood insurance service couldn't get future federal can be insured up to \$100,000 company for Pocono Township grants without the program. Also Included Are Many Items From Ou-Own Stock.

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Health screening ' scheduled

day, August 25.

ALLENTOWN - Two pro-

the handicapped and mentally

retarded, the other for con-

struction of a 65-bed hospital in

Pen Argyl, will be considered

by the Project Review Com-

vania Comprehensive Health

Club, Allentown. Its recom-

mendations will be presented.

mittee of the Eastern Pennsyl

Planning Board Thursday.

a 30-bed skilled nursing facility Monroe,

to meet the specific needs of Schuylkill Counties.

STROUDSBURG - State health officials have announced their next, free, multiphasic health screening program will be conducted Wednesday, August 27th at the Stroudsburg State Health Center, 519 Sarah Street.

The program, which is available to all residents of Monroe County over 21 years of age, will be administered throughout the day by a team of professionals from the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

An urinalysis and series of blood chemistry tests will be administered to check for such disorders as anemia, diabetes, cholesterol, hypertension and certain kidney and liver disorders. Results of the tests will be provided at the site and to 225 the previous year. each individual will receive counseling in specific areas of their health.

All individuals showing evidence of detected abnormali- are being asked to further inties will be referred to their private physician for diagnosis farmers in 1976 to meet the adand follow-up treatment.

Since the program is schedcontact the Stroudsburg State Health Center at 424-3020 to too, schedule a free appointment.

Pa. farmers double land conservation

also pay for equipment and in- in the six-county health plan-

Review set for Slate Belt hospital

Board members represent terim financing.

Northampton and

Slate Belt Municipalities As-

sociation, project sponsor, is

proposing construction of the

Medical services to be pro-

vided by the proposed facility

include emergency room, sur-

Construction would be fin-

health planning board on Mon- tax free bond issue. It would al, the first of its kind proposed

and ancillary services.

65-bed hospital in Pen Argyl.

ers developing conservation of farmers completing new or plans for their land doubled in revised conservation plans inthe past year. According to the annual re-

port of the U.S. Soil Conservaland users prepared 2,900 conservation plans in fiscal year 1975, compared to 1,473 plans plan. in 1974. Requests for SCS assistance increased sharply this strive to meet the requirements of the state's Erosion and Sediment Control Law.

Increased demand also came from farmers with conservation plans which needed revising due to changes in land use or farm enterprises. This past year, 700 farmers revised their conservation plans compared

According to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service State training at Lackland AFB, Conservationist Benny Martin, SCS district conservationists crease their planning aid to ditional demand. Martin said conservation practices inuled on an appointment basis, stalled to control soil crosion interested individuals must and reduce sedimentation should increase substantially,

In Monroe County, District High School.

STROUDSBURG - The Conservationist Lowell Edminnumber of Pennsylvania farm- ster reported that the number creased by 170 per cent. Of the approximate 250 farmers in Monroe County 60 per cent tion Service (SCS), the state's have conservation plans. About 60 farmers have made requests for assistance in developing a

The Pen Argyl project and a

proposal for a skilled nursing

facility for meeting the needs

of handicapped and mentally

retarded persons in Schuylkill

Haven, were reviewed in June

by the project review commit-

After that meeting the com-

mittee asked the Slate Belt

Hospital to consider the alter-

native of an emergency room-

primary care facility, support-

The Schuylkill Haven propos-

ed by the Easton Hospital.

Edminster said the SCS office staff will continue their inyear as Pennsylvania farmers creased efforts to help landowners and farmers with conservation planning.

> Servicemen's corner

> > **Robert Harley**

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Robert W. Harley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Harley of 61 N. Tenth St., Stroudsburg, has completed Air Force basic

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at stalled to control soil erosion Lackland for specialized train-'ing in the security police field. Airman Harley is a 1974 graduate of Stroudsburg Area

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All freedoms worth keeping

FBI director Clarence Kelley's prescription for a more secure nation leaves a little bit to be desired: he WHAT OUR FOUNDERS FOUGHT A REVOwould have us give up a little bit of our freedom in LUTION FOR?" order to guarantee the preservation of the rest of them.

Sounds good on paper. So does the old cliche, "If you have nothing to hide, you have nothing to fear from tional birthday in the proper spirit, all sides close inspection.

What that approach ignores is that individual freedoms can be violated as easily by good intentions as goose-pimply abstractions as liberty, freedom bad. Is there really that much difference between the and justice. So it is that Rifkin and many an-FBI snooping in on telephone conversations at will in other bemoan the perversion and degradation order to nab criminals or foreign agents, or the Soviet of the FF's work in the cause of money, greed secret police monitoring the conversations and activi- and profit. The difficulty with applying that ties of those who disagree with official policy?

Kelley seems to think so. In his view, the FBI cannot carry out its function of dealing with subversives or nomic document based upon the concept that organized crime unless it can violate the privacy of any- the fundmental private rights of property are one who appears to be in league with either of these el- anterior to government and morally beyond the ements.

All right, there are laws on the books that allow such snooping. But they are designed to protect the Constitution of the United States" (The Free privacy of the individual and so require that a judge be book has galled status-quo historians ever since given convincing proof that the person under observation indeed may be engaged in criminal or subversive activities. Not that he is so involved — that would be tantamount to conviction and eaves-dropping would be unnecessary — but what lawyers call "probable cause" to think that he is.

Officials in charge of making things work smoothly often think in terms of "giving up a little bit of freedom" in order to level their paths. Every time the people give up their little bits of freedom to do that, they suffer, for one slice of freedom leads to another as the night follows the day.

The classic case is pre-World War II Italy, when Benito Mussolini indeed made the trains run on time. Party leaders are at the point of abandoning all But what a sacrifice the Italian people made for the hope that they can get Sen. Kennedy to accept sake of commuters' convenience!

Albert Jenner, former minority counsel to the finitely. House Judiciary Committee that considered Richard House Judiciary Committee that considered Richard
Nixon's impeachment articles, quite properly rebutted unite the party for a very tough race. They Kelley's comment. "This," he said, "was the philosophy can't quite believe that, having said no, he of Watergate, the coverup and abuses of powers . . .'

With the CIA in disrepute and forced out in the open, there is no question that the FBI has been put on its mettle to counter the surging Soviet espionage here. But we must not cave in to calls of crisis and surrender more of our freedoms. For if we do, what does it matter familiars who has been around the course bewhat system we live under, if both are equally repressive and disdainful of the concept of individual freedom Edmund Muskic. that has made our nation unique in the history of world government?

Guest editorial

No-fault: Positively

If you haven't called the state Insurance Department Hot Line with your no-fault questions yet, forget it. The lines are busy with panicky Pennsylvanians.

The main thing to worry about right now is fight back. whether you have the coverage required by law - personal injury protection, bodily injury liability, and has assured him that the White House is putproperty damage liability. You can be arrested for failing to carry that insurance.

If you already have auto insurance, your company automatically converted you to the legal requirements: don't worry about it.

As for money-saving options, some insurance companies continue to obfuscate the complicated questions and recommend staying away from them for the obvious reason that they cost them money.

It would be hard to find a better example of an industry being dragged kicking and screaming into participation in a new, improved program.

doing, and they ought to be ashamed of themselves.

On the other hand, the individual's own laxity is master General, for example, he awarded an partly to blame if he is continuing to throw a couple \$870,000 contract for a product that wasn't dollars away by carrying the double coverage of his needed to a company that wasn't qualified to own hospitalization, his own sick leave, and the no-fault produce it. provisions in the same areas.

But, if it's any consolation, if you are injured in an The details reconstruction.

The details reconstruction in the inager asset; auto accident, you will be paid by both (the infamous side the executive offices of the Postal Service, double dip). So, you may as well think positive and an- are spelled out on documents in our possession. ticipate making money on your accident rather than losing money on your premium.

DELAWARE COUNTY DAILY TIMES called Sqwat.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Reverse approachA man consulted a doctor. "I've been misbehaving, Doc, and my conscience is troubling me," he complained.

"And you want something that will strengthen your will power?" asked the doctor "Well, no," said the fellow. "I was thinking of something

that would weaken my conscience."

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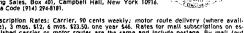
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The Pocono Record Constitution written for benefit of upper middle class

tennial, we Americans are facing a new monarchy . . . Today's Royalists — America's giant corporations . . . Their massive power pervades every aspect of American life from the aisles of the supermarket to the halls of Congress' writes an inflamed Jeremy Rifkin, the leader of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, the unofficial counterpart to the official pomposity. Rifkin then asks in capital letters,

In the tussle over who can celebrate the nahave assumed that the FF's or Founding Fathers brought off a revolution and established a new government out of unalloved zeal for such kind of criticism of government is that it was money which wrote the Constitution

'The Constitution was essentially an ecoreach of popular majorities," wrote Charles A. Beard in "An Economic Interpretation of the Press, New York). Published in 1913, Beard's

Nicholas Von Hoffman

was devised as a means of protecting land spe culators, bankers, manufacturers, shippers and slave owners from the politics and tendencies of the new country's majority of small farmers.

Class interests

Beard argued that the American Constitution simply doesn't make sense unless it is understood that the document was written by representatives of a minority class of white men who not only stood to gain financially from the new government but were being overwhelmed by the increasingly democratic forces coming to power in the state governments. Our Constitution, then, can be looked at as another example of the minority rich trying to fend off the majority poor who were pressing for paper money and refusing to be taxed to pay off the government securities that the writers of the Constitution or their class owned.

When Beard propounded this interpretation, he was accused of being a Marxist. He replied that the notion that economics underlies and forms political structure is as old as Aristotle. It certainly wasn't news to late 18th century Americans. It was what James Madison, the "master builder" of the Constitution, believed (No. 10 in "The Federalist"):

"From the protection of different and unequal faculties of acquiring property, the possession of Different degrees and kinds of property immediately results; and from the in-

the respective proprietors, ensues a division of society into different interests and parties . The regulation of these various and interfering interests forms the principal task of modern legislation, and involves the spirit of party and faction in the necessary and ordinary operations of the government.

The party or faction most in need of regu lating were the poor folks, as this snippet out of a letter to Madison from fellow FF Rufus King makes clear enough: "Apprehension that the liberties of the people are in danger and a distrust of men of property have a more powerful effect upon the mind of our opponents than any specific objections against the Constitution . The opposition complains that the lawyers, judges, clergymen, merchants and men of eduation are all in favor of the Constitution."

If that sounds familiar, so will the remedy for upper-class defense against the majority.
Make a Constitution by which "Society itself will be broken up into so many parts, interests and classes of citizens that the rights of individuals, or of the minority, will be in little danger from interested combinations of the majority' (No. 51, "The Federalist"). The same tactics are still in use. The effect of the new election campaign reform law, sponsored by John Gardner and the other corporate catspaws of Common Cause, is to break up potential majorities before they form.

Sometimes "interested combinations of the

anyway, as when the Jacksonians figured out how to restore the power to print paper money to the states in plain defiance of the Constitution. The fallback position against such rampaging majorities who do manage to get themselves organized is an institutionally unresponsive government. "The injury which may possibly be done by defeating a few good laws," said Alexander Hamilton, "will be amply compensated by the advantage of preventing a number of bad ones.

It is that reasoning which explains why our Constitution is a booby-trapped obstacle course built to slow down, dissipate and break up angry majorities. Step back and look at it as Beard did and as it was written. Not only do you have a bicameral legislature, a divisive and dilatory mechanism, but no officers of the Federal government are chosen in the same way by the same people for the same length of service. Representatives are directly elected for two years, a third of the Senate is chosen biennially for six-year terms by the state legislatures; an electoral college picks the President who serves a four-year term, while the President chooses the judges of the Supreme Court who enjoy life-time terms.

This is why, of course, landslide election victories and mandates from the people take so long to translate themselves into such tepid and temporizing governmental actions. It is why Rifkin's corporate power is so hard to break up. Our revered Founding Fathers built the system not to work that way.

Roscoe Drummond

Washington focus

the 1976 presidential nomination. Recently he has given clear signals that he wants out — de-

means no, not yes or maybe.

The race for Democratic nomination is shapeless - The party professionals see nothing but dark horses, tending to lead the party in opposite directions. The view is gaining that in e end they will have to settle on one of the old fore - either Sen. Hubert Humphrey or Sen.

What I hear is that if Hubert should be the one he would like to have Kennedy as his running mate! Would he do it? The Chappaquiddick matter would be muted and Teddy would not have to feel he was risking his life. It could be seen as preparation for the future without undue exposure in the present.

Rocky is not amused - Though unruffled on the surface by the recent thrusts of "Bo" Callaway, President Ford's campaign manager, that the Republican ticket would be strengthened by Nelson Rockefeller's absence, the Vice President has political resources to

He may not need to. Reason: The President

The Ford-Rockefeller relationship — It's cordial, relaxed, no rough edges. Rocky expects to be Ford's running mate. Ford wants him as his running mate and is planning to say

The elusive Teddy Kennedy — Democratic so at the time of the national convention, which is most unlikely to turn him down.

The political evolution of black Africa — After a decade and a half of independence, military dictatorship rules across the whole face of black Africa today. It is evident that the black nations have won their freedom from outside rule but have not won the freedom to govern themselves. Political repression, military coups and one-party states have wiped out all semblance of black self-government. They are governed by those who can seize power, such as in oil-rich Nigeria last week.

This sheds some light on why the Third World nations are usually found speaking sweetly about the Soviet Union and sourly about the United States. They are not pro-Communist; they are pro-dictatorship and don't want any good word said about democracy lest it undermine their own dictatorships.

A Watergate non-reform — The two chief special Watergate prosecutors are at one in urging Congress not to create a permanent prosecutor above both the President and the Justice Department. They point out that such a post would be divisive and accountable to nobody. It was always an empty reform because the Ervin committee thoughtfully gave it jurisand denied it jurisdiction over congressional of-

Markin time

You cannot meet a sinner 's need If you would try to scare or scold him.

You'll find he will give little heed

To what you did, or what you told him.



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'Buddy system' sinking Postal Service into red ink

Postal Service is sinking into bankruptcy is its They know who they are, they know what they're dies of the bigwigs.

Before Ted Klassen was forced out as Post-

The company had one major asset; its

The details, never intended to be read out-

These show that Klassen took a liking to a Los Angeles entrepreneur named Alfred Hollingsworth. He ran a one-horsepower company

Klassen was eager to throw some postal business his way. Accordingly, Ben Bailar, who was then Klassen's obedient deputy but is now the new Postmaster General, tried to line up a modest contract for Sqwat to manufacture his-



Jack Anderson With Les Whitten

deal was blocked, therefore, by Senior Asst. Postmaster General Murray Comarow, who re-

fused to bypass the bidding process. When Comarow cited government regula-tions, Bailar protested: "What is this government crap? When the top man wants something done, you do it."

Klassen and Bailar were obliged to look around for a new contract for Sqwat. They decided there was an "urgent need" for plastic covers to keep the letters on postal trays from becoming soiled. This time they didn't bother The only trouble was that Hollingsworth's to solicit bids; they simply awarded the company was the least qualified bidder. The \$870,000 contract, willy nilly, so Sqwat.

dered to work out the details of the deal. States one memo: "I understand that a telephone call from Mr. Hollingsworth to Mr. Klassen caused this flurry of action.' There were rumblings from the postal tech-

nicians. "There is an excessive amount of pro-

motion flavor to the deal," objected purchasing chief Edwin R. Itnyre. Procurement chief Conrad Trahern echoed: "I have signed off, both of us knowing

that this is not a good procurement but were ordered to do it over our objections." The technicians also found, according to the suppressed documents, that the company had "uncertain finances" and had "no in-house

capability for producing the item. The quality assurance chief, John J. Mark, put it bluntly: "In my opinion, Sqwat Corporation does not currently have the technical capability and capacity to manufacture plastic Letter Mail Tray Covers."

In a letter to the company, the purchasing chief questioned "the management ability of 'your firm, particularly the ability of your firm to manage a contract for 500,000 units of an injection-molded product which has never before been produced.' Despite all the adverse reports, Klassen

and Bailar pushed the contract through. Then, Hollingsworth, still not satisfied, asked for a price increase. This was too much even for his postal pals and the project fizzled. Hollingsworth demanded an \$84,959 settle-

ment and finaly got \$24,020. In return, the taxpayers got the unused molds for the controversial tray covers.

Footnote: Hollingsworth told us he received 'no special consideration" from his friend Klassen and swore he lost \$125,000 on the deal. He said the Postal Service technicians were insensitive to the problems of a small, minorityowned business, and treated him unfairly. The cost increase request was necessary, he said, because of higher petrochemical costs.

A Postal Service spokesman said Klassen "expressed interest" in Hollingsworth because the project had 'merit" and because he wished to "encourage minority-owned firms."

Postmaster General Bailar does not recall the remark about "government crap," added

The Money Book: Key weapons against rising costs

(Seventh of 21 columns)

It could be that you are an extraordinarily perceptive shopper. Even so, I'll wager that I can show you how to become a far more perceptive shopper. In fact, I'll go further and wager that in the following four rules - and despite the analysis in my last column of the reasons you are having trouble making ends meet - you'll find ways to shave your costs from a minimum of 5 per cent to as much as 50 per

cent or more in every area of your family bud-

Behind the over-all increase in your living costs each year, there always will be sharp variations of which you can take advantage. There always will be moves you can make to cushion the impact of inflation on your own budget. Your fundamental safeguards are awareness of the trends and understanding of the ways to protect yourself against the trends. Now here are your four key weapons:

(1) Substituting for these items, wherever and whenever you can, others of a similar nature on which prices are holding the line.

Sylvia Porter

(2) Switching to less expensive versions of

increasingly costly goods and services.

(3) Shopping harder than ever for the best ssible deal on items you must have and on which prices are soaring.

(4) Eliminating items which are of no real

alue and even are of harm to you.

For instance, contributing tremendously to the increases in food prices have been costs of meat. But within this food category, you can make many delicious substitutions. You also can choose a vegetable in season for one that clothing. I could go on and on but there is no isn't. And you have great control over how often vou eat out.

more choice in your purchasing than you realize. For one thing, the strategy of when to buy is controlled by you. Merely by planning your spending by hundreds of dollars - more than cation, and find out.

enough to offset any apparent annual rise in the cost of living.

Again, to illustrate, over-all transportation

costs have been climbing steadily - but among the real "villains" behind this inflation have been soaring parking charges and public transportation costs. You can't do much but you can do some things to save on public transportation costs - and you can do plenty to curb your

parking charges. You can switch forms of entertainment for activities which are going out of sight. You certainly can save on cigarettes by quitting smok-You have a wide variety of choices in

With the basic guidance given here, you In general you probably have a great deal can use your own imagination and carry on superbly from here.

Quiz yourself into buying wisely

When you're wondering whether you should spending to take advantage of seasonal sales or should not buy, give yourself this quiz, prethe year around, you can easily slash your pared by the Council for Family Financial Edu-

	-		
1.	Do you really need this item?	Yes	1
2.	Is the price reasonable?	Yes	1
3.	Is this the best time to buy the item	?	
	•	Voc	7

4. If this is a bargain, is it a current model (if that matters to you)? ... Yes No If "on sale," is the price a

true sale price? true sale price?

6. Are you sure no less expensive item Yes No can be substituted? 7. Are you sure there are no major

disadvantages?

If excessive in price, will it truly satisfy an inner need? (If not excessive,

iust check "yes.") 9. Have you checked and researched the item? Yes

10. Do you know the retailer's reputation? Yes No

11. Does this retailer offer any special

services with the item? Yes No Score your answers as follows: 9-11 yesses buy the product; 6-8 yesses — think again; fewer than 6 yesses - forget it.

Area servicemen

Judith Ehrlich

SAN ANTONIO - Airman technical training in the U.S. cargo specialists. Air Force medical services field at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The airman recently com-pleted basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where she studied the Air Force mission. organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Ehrlich is a 1968 raduate of East Stroudsburg High School.

Randolph Brink

STROUDSBURG - Marine Private Randolph L. Brink of Shickshinny recently finished basic training at Paris Island South Carolina, and is stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

Brink is the son of Mary Brink, Tannersville and Elwood Brink, Shickshinny and is the grandson of Esther Tucker, Stroudsburg and Elmer

Tucker, Henryville. He is married to the former Nancy Lou Travelpiece of Berwick and they are making their home in North Carolina.

Dwight Jacobson

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Dwight E. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ja-cobson of Shohola Falls, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force air traffic control field at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lack-land AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Jacobson, a 1972 graduate of Mount Assumption High School, Plattsburgh N.Y., attended Marist College Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Alan Miller

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Alan W. Miller, son of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Miller of 143 E Fell St., Summit Hill, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for training as a secuity policeman.

Airman Miller is a 1971 graduate of Panther Valley Jointure High School, Lansford. His father, Harold W. Miller, lives at 25 E. Lions St., East Stroudsburg.

Glenn Strunk

Judith A. Ehrlich, daughter of Stroudsburg man has graduat-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ehrlich of ed at Sheppard AFB, Tex., 170 Grand St., East Strouds- from the technical training burg, has been selected for course for U.S. Air Force air

> Airman Glenn L. Strunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Strunk Sr. of 834 N. Fifth St. Stroudsburg, was trained in special handling and storage of Community College of the Air sion here.

Force. The airman now goes to WICHITA FALLS, Tex. - A Dover AFB, Del., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

> Airman Strunk is a 1974 graduate of Stroudsburg High

Cornelius G. Hunt

FT. HOOD, Tex. - Cornelius G. Hunt, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hunt, Sr., Toair freight. Completion of the course enables him to receive Army specialist four while academic credits through the serving in the 1st Cavalry Divi-

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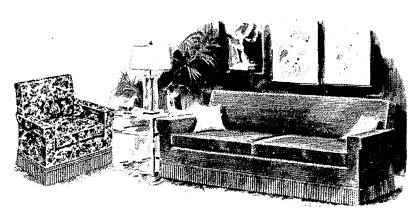
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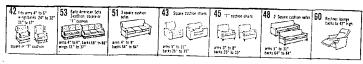
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Mrs. Kurt S. Matlock

Buzzard-Matlock

Mary Buzzard and Kurt Steven ushers. Matlock were married Saturday in St. Roch's Catholic Blue Valley Farm Show. Church, West Bangor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Buzzard. Middletown Road, Pen Argyl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Matlock. 106 A St., Pen Argyl.

of the bride, was matron of works for the U.S. General honor; Miss Cynthia Kessler was maid of honor. Renee Mill. ton, D.C. er. Lisa Kellow and Jamie Hinkel were bridesmaids.

Thomas Labar was best man. Jeff Buzzard, brother of home at Oakton Park, Fairfax, the bride, David Vough, Bret Va.

WEST BANGOR - Susan Alternose and Mike Thew were

A reception was held at the

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl Area High School and worked in Scotty's Fashion before her marriage.

Her husband is also a graduate of Pen Argyl High and of Mrs. Diana Williams, sister Bloomsburg State College. He Accounting Office, Washing-

> A wedding trip to Wildwood, N.J., is planned.

The couple will make their



Mrs. Michael D. Clark

Schroeder-Clark

RICHMOND — Caroline Schroeder and Michael David Clark were married Saturday in the Richmond United Methodist Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Schroeder, Portland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gloria Clark, Richmond, and Earl J. Clark, Mount Bethel.

Mrs. James T. James, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Mrs. John Clark and Miss Grace Palmer were bridesmaids

Hank Schmoyer was best man. Bradley Uhler and Mar-

A reception was held at the Portland Fire Hall The bride is a graduate of Bangor Area Senior High Schol and works for Hampton Industries, Stroudsburg.

Her husband is also a graduate of Bangor High and of Northampton County Area Community College. He works for SI Handling Systems, Easton.

A wedding trip to Hawaii is planned. The couple will make their home on Rte. 115, Belfast.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Fahl

Cosgrove-

ALLENTOWN - Ellen Mary Cosgrove and Jeffrey Cox Fahl were married July 12 in the Cathedral of St. Catherine of Siena, Allentown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Loder, Jr., 228 N. 18th St., Allentown, and the late Dr. Thomas D. Cosgrove. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eleanore H. Fahl, 110 Berwick Heights Rd., East Stroudsburg, and Dr. James C. Fahl, 629 Third St., NE, Hickory,

Nora Mary Cosgrove, sister of the bride, was maid of

Gerald A. Beltz, Princeton, N.J., was best man. A reception was held at the Immaculate Conception Parish, Allentown,

The bride is a graduate of William Allen High School and the University of Pennsylvania. She will be a second year medical student at Hahnemann Medical College,

Her husband is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J., and Beloit College. He is also a second year medical student at Hahnemann.

A wedding trip to New England was taken. The couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lance

Hughes-Lance

Margert Hughes and Donald Lance were married June 28 in Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Hughes. Reeders. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lance, Jr., Reeders.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bisbing, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Leona Hughes, sister of the bride, Mrs. Joeann Lance, East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Jackie Miller, Stroudsburg and Misses Gloria and Dorothy Lance, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Edward Lance, brother of the groom, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, was best man. Mike and Johnny Lance, brothers of

TANNERSVILLE — Pauline the groom, David Miller, Aurgert Hughes and Donald ance were married June 28 in East Stroudsburg, and Elmer Lush, East Stroudsburg, were ushers.

was held at the Elks BPO.

The bride is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. She works at East Stroudsburg State College.

East Stroudsburg High School and works for Pocono Bias Binding Co.

The couple will make their

Family Fare Hospital may be avoided



Hot dog diets

Shaving calories a picnic

By BARBARA GIBBONS

What's the price of a hot dog

If you're weight-wary, the caloric costs may concern you even more than cash: Your scale doesn't give any points for champagne tastes or beer budgets! As calories go, hot dogs and beer can be pretty expensive . . . close to 500 calories for one wienie on a roll with relish, mustard and a beer chaser! On the other hand, a Slim Gourmet "hot-dog lover" can duplicate the same lunch for fewer than 300 calo-

How?

Let's compare the hot-dog lunches of two should-be dieters, Jack and Jill. By being calorie-wise, Jill manages to save one-third the calories without cutting quantities.

Jack Jill hot dog, 1.6 oz. 140 110 roll (1) 105 62 relish, 1 tbs. mustard, 2 tsp. 150 435 286 Total Calories Here's how Jill cut calories

ful label-reader. She won't buy any brand that doesn't list nutritional data on the package. (more fat, less valuable proor" hot dogs with cereal or

skim milk fillers. Jill never fries hot

melting fat escape

without cutting out: soggy dough by toasting her ucts, or HOT DOGS — Jill is a care-rolls, unopened. Then she pulls bottle. out the bready middle, leaving FRANKS OF THE FUTURE only the tasty, crispy shell.

By being a "calorie comparison shopper," she's found that a tablespoon, depending on the competing brands can vary by sugar content. Sour or dill re-looks, cooks and tastes like oras much as 50 calories per hot lish contains little or no sugar dinary franks, but the calorie dog, even though the wieners' and is only three calories per count is slightly less because weigh the same. She's also tablespoon. (Make sour relish of the lower fat content, Good learned that premium-priced sweet—without sugar calories news for calorie and choles-all-beef and all-meat franks — by stirring in some no-calo-terol-watchers! are frequently more fattening rie sweetner!) Most brands and types of mustard are ries per serving: chocolate ice miscellaneous operations. Com-

premium beers are about 150 For these and more recipes, operations produced a problem calories per 12-ounce can or send a stamped, self-addressed requiring hospitalization. fat. Instead of adding calories, bottle. Jill saves 50 calories by envelope and 25 cents to SLIM she subtracts them by broiling choosing one of the low-calorie, GOURMET FROZEN surgery in a large Los Angeles or barbecuing on a rack. But low-carbohydrate beers now DESSERTS, in care of The Povoluntary hospital 10 years ago first she makes shallow diago- available in many areas (Gab- cono Record, Sparta, N.J. nal slits in the franks to let the linger or Lite, for example), 07871.)

HOT-DOG ROLLS — Most content but 50 fewer calories are one ¼ ounces and contain per bottle. She can have even about 105 calories. Jill sub- more by choosing one of the tracts 43 calories' worth of low alcohol "near-beer" prodsoggy dough by toasting her ucts, only 60 or so calories per

 In some areas, "chicken RELISH AND MUSTARD - franks" are now being test-

(Lemon Ice at only 40 calo-

They have the same alcoholic

the office set up for ambulatory surgery. The office surgery included 135 face lifts, 203 cases of eyelid plastic surgery, 121 cases of nasal plastic surgery and 105 tein) than the so-called "inferi- about the same calorie counts. cream at only 80 calories, plications were few, Kamer BEER - Both ordinary and Five-calorie strawberry sauce: reported. Only one of the office

surgery operations performed in well equipped doctors' offices

instead of hospitals can save patients time and money, a Los

Angeles otolaryngologist says.

International Symposium on Plastic and Reconstructive

Surgery of the head and neck,

Dr. Frank M. Kamer said

performing minor surgery in

doctors' offices can be just as

1,368 esthetic surgical opera-tions he and his associates

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year. Of the total, 564 were

undertaken in his outpatient

surgical facility, a portion of

safe as in hospitals.

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in offices eliminates this cost, he said, and frees hospital beds for more seriously il! persons. He said patient interest was increasing in office surgery because of the lower cost and the lack of health insurance coverage for "purely esthetic surgery.

Kamer, an assistant professor of otolaryngology at UCLA Medical School, emphasized the Kamer said he based his onclusions on an analysis of office operating unit must be well equipped and that quality



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Traci Claire Sniffin of Brodheadsville, announce and Mrs. Ellery Clapper, Dade the birth of a daughter on July 22 at the Palmerton Hospital, Lloyd Newell, Saylorsburg. weighing seven pounds three ounces. The baby has been

named Traci Claire. Older children are: Michael, seven, and Russell, five.

Their mother is the former Diane Smith. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Smith, Kunkletown,

Great grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Smith, Kunkletown.

Marc Russell Newell

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newell of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 an-July 23 at the General Hospital, weighing 7 pounds eight ounces. The baby has been named Marc Russell.

Older children are Scott dish dinner. Richard, eight, and Troy Rob-

Clapper, Strondsburg R.D. 5, 421-5948. and Mr. and Mrs Victor

Newell, Stroudsburg R.D. 5. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sniffin Great grandparents are Mr. City, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dean Hill

Plymouth, Minn., announced the birth of a son on July 31 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds nine ounces. The baby has been named Matthew Dean.

Cokato, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Hill of

Baby's named parents are Mr. and Mrs. pounds, three ounces. The Guy P. Dean III, Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Aisha.

> Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Dean II, Stroudsburg. Great-great Trenton, N.J.; Mabel Johnson, grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Hay, Stroudsburg.

Asabi Aisha Davis

Troy and Shirillia Davis of 78 S. Kistler St., East Strouds Dessert hint burg announce the birth of a

Today's calendar

Monday, August 11

Top of the Mountain Council of Republican Women, 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Quinn, Pocono Lake, covered

the home of Madeline Mox-Their mother is the former ness, Newton, N.J. For more Linda Clapper. Grandparents information, persons should are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood call Mrs. Richard Ludwig at Stroudsburg.

Board meeting, Western Po- 2540, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

cong Junior Women's Club.

7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Robert Dorshimer, Kunkle

Monroe County chapter of PARC, 7:30 p.m. in new head-Frances Irwin Weavers, at quarters at Avon Court, East Stroudsburg.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m. at the post home in

Post meeting, VFW Post

baby has been named Asabi

Her mother is the former Shirillia M. Edwards. Grand-Raymond Johnson, and Troy, Davis Lillie, B. Davis, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Homemade ice cream made His mother is the former daughter on July 31 at the with cocoa is richer in flavor Stephanie A. Dean. Grand-General Hospital, weighing six than ice cream made with chocolate. But the richness of cocoa butter, which represents 50 per cent of the chocolate, cocoa powder does not.

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surgery should be a last re Back problems are respon-

sible for much suffering.
Sprains, arthritis and
"slipped disc" are among the more common disorders of the spine, and most people know someone who has had a disc operation. Many such surgeries might have been prevented by specialized conservative treatment of the spine, under Chiropracti

(One of a series of articles One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractic tic Orthopedist, Brodheads ville, Pa. 18322. Phone 992

Social Security turns 40

Delinquent neighbors

several weeks has been delinquent tax payments culminating in the annual "tax sale" by

Property on which the taxes are unpaid for two years is put on the block each August. Few are sold. Often this is because the other liabilities combined with the taxes due represent more than the property is worth. More often, however, the taxes are unpaid because the owner had something else to do with his money. It is understood that he will eventually pay, thus it is an exercise in frustration to

The penalty on unpaid taxes amounts to an old fashioned six per cent a year. Money is hardly available at that rate today. Inflation alone has gobbled it up so that paying 1973 taxes with 1975 dollars is no worse than a standoff even at six per cent.

The most news space has gone to Howard Johnson's in Water Gap (or is it Smithfield Township) partly because of its peculiar situation. Which municipality and which school district should get how much of a tax based on assessment which is also disputed?

The most space in the legal ad that the treasurer runs to inform the delinquents and the rest of us where he's short in collections went to Recra Del Corp. and friends in Coolbaugh Township.

Anyone who pays county taxes and especially those in the Pocono Mountain School District and Coolbaugh should be perturbed with Recra Del (which has the Pocono Farms property), Pocono Carriage Estates and Smoke MacGregor and Pat Faitz

By ALAN GOULD JR. According to the county treasurer, Recra
A continuing local news story for the past
Del owed 1973 taxes of about \$44,000, Carriage Estates owed \$13,800, Pocono Farms Horse Center (owned by Carriage Estates) owed \$6,000 and Smoke Ridge \$2,600. The total is over

That's for 1973 at a point in time when many of us are paying our 1975 taxes. If those MacGregor-Faitz enterprises also owe for 1974 the two-year back total would be \$130,000.

A problem is when a big taxpayer (probably the biggest in the township) falls behind. millage for the rest creeps up to cover current government needs.

Why have Recra Del and friends so long delayed their payment of taxes? Perhaps to make better use of their money, but in any case they have taken advantage of a system that needs

Another wonder about Recra Del is why in the first place it owes so much in taxes on so many different parcels of property? In the last few years it is reputed to have sold all but a handful of Pocono Farms lots and grossed well into the double digit millions of dollars.

Yet the property listed for unpaid taxes last week as owned by Recra Del included (besides the nine-hole golf course and clubhouse grounds) 845 lots plus over 600 additional acres.

Apparently Recra Del remains liable for taxes on property it has already sold at Pocono

This could bring up the old assessment question: Does value of property change when it is subdivided? when it is sold? and further,

who decides if it is? The average taxpayer must wonder as he Ridge. These are operations guided by John reads the accounts of delinquent taxes if he somehow hasn't come out the loser — again.

Public hearings scheduled on legal gambling for Pa.

HARRISBURG (UPI) - A seven-member subcommittee of the Pennsylvania House will begin public hearings this week to discuss the pros and cons of legalized gambling as a means

In its initial stages, the House inquiry will focus on the Pennsylvania lottery, which has drawn both praise and criticism since its inception in 1972.

Rep. Joseph Rhodes Jr., D-Allegheny, vice chairman of the tax - writing House Finance Committee, will head the probe,

K. Goddard says two state

environmental programs will

department's budget is at least

Goddard said he has directed

his statt to immediately slash

an estimated \$3 million from

the Department of Environmen-

tal Resources operating budget.

quality management programs,

will be needed if an additional

\$3.8 million is not appropriated

Second-level cuts, including elimination of the deep mine safety inspection and air

partially restored.

\$6.7 million dollar cut in the Goddard said.

May abandon two programs

Pennsylvania Secretary of En- contained just enough money to

vironmentalResourcesMaurice carry our last year's effort

have to be abandoned unless a improvements in operations,"

Rhodes will open the hearings of new lottery games has Thursday.

The second-term legislator said the subcommittee plans to call lottery officials, law enforcement authorities, citizen groups and others. Rhodes estimated the probe will continue for several months.

questions raised about the lottery," Rhodes said, "such as whether it has had the impact on the numbers racket it was supposed to have

"Or, whether the proliferation

forward with no new positions,

no new programs and no

Legislation pending before

'If we do not receive the

additional money in the fall and

actually must live with a \$6.7

million shortage, the only option left to us will be to

eliminate whole programs

which can be absorbed by

Goddard said the deep mine

safety inspection and air

the House would provide the additional funds which Goddard

believes are necessary.

others," he said.

proved so confusing as to be counter-productive, or whether the lottery will continue to remain financially stable."

Last year, pari-mutuel wagering at horse tracks netted \$25 million in state revenues. The lottery surpassed that figure, producing over \$50 million in the fiscal year ended June 30.

But Rhodes said his subcommittee is interested in more than simply determining if dependable gambling is a

eliminated since both can be

partially taken up by federal

Federal inspectors could

function in place of state mine

safety inspectors and the air

quality program could be preempted by the federal

The DER has already fur-

Protection

programs.

Environmental

Agency, Goddard said.

DER slashes budget

in shale revived

Interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Tendollar oil has done what \$3 oil did not -it has made shale reserves attractive again to

some companies. President Ford will demonstrate his interest in development of shale oil with a visit later in August to a shale processing effort near Rifle,

Back when oil sold for \$3 or so a barrel, suggestions that companies lease federal land for development of shale oil got no response.

Now that oil is averaging around \$10 and may go higher, federal lease sales for land in Colorado and Utah have drawn bids totaling \$447.5 million and some people are saying the shale process can compete with crude oil in price.

Meeting environmental requirements may be another matter. Shattering and heating shale rock to turn its tarlike material into oil involves problems of disposal of the waste, transport of the material, processing, and other

The work near Rifle is the tryout of a process by a long list of companies calling themselves the Paraho Development Corp. Several other groups and individual firms have shale plans or processes.

Charles H. Brown, senior vice president of The Oil Shale Corp. said in an interview that "the President is doing a great thing fith said his office would decide in focusing national attention on early in the week whether to shale oil. How big a contribution it makes and how soon depend on the capital."

He said it would take \$1 billion to build and operate a plant turning out 50,000 barrels a day of oil from shale. But he said if oil stays at \$10 or more 'a barrel, the cost would be worth it because the reserves are huge.

They are estimated variously at hundreds of billions of barrels of oil.

TOSCO and the other companies in the Colony group

Like the other three areas that have drawn bids so far, the land is in the Green River richest shale.

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Tuesday — August 12th — 7:30 P.M.

struggling to make ends meet, and against poverty-stricken old age. the durable social security When the first 3,682 social system turns 40 on Thursday.

System trying to overcome problems

Plagued now by looming financial problems and beset by security cheeks were sent out in Jan., 1940, the combined such new administrative burmonthly benefits totaled \$75,844. dens as the introduction of Now, some 31 million men, Medicare in the 1960s, social

women and children receive monthly checks worth \$4.9 billion in old age, survivors and disability benefits. A total of \$62.3 billion in

program, and far more than benefit payments is predicted "We can never insure 100 per for the current year. cent of the population against Nearly 100 million persons

100 per cent of the hazards and will work in social securityvicissitudes of life," President Franklin D. Roosevelt said covered employment or selfemployment during 1975. when he signed the Social

Security Act into law on Aug. recipients are still alive and receiving benefits.

But we have tried to frame The first check is said to a law which will give some have gone to an Ida Fuller who, measure of protection to the according to a niece, invested

Shapp grand jury testimony expected

 ${\tt PITTSBURGH~(UPI)-Gov.} \quad \hbox{in every way," Shapp said.}$ Milton J. Shapp is expected to However, two lawyers who be called to testify this week worked last year for a special when a federal grand jury legislative committee which resumes its investigation of a probed the 1970 campaign, said controversial \$20,000 campaign they could not find the Baker contribution the governor al- contributions in campaign relegedly received from a Beaver cords. County engineer.

security probably has as much

impact on the life of every

American as any government

14, 1935

U.S. Attorney Blair A. Grifinvite the two-term governor to testify before a grand jury that has been investigating possible corruption in the awarding of state contracts.

The controversy surrounds two \$10,000 cash donations made to Shapp's 1970 campaign by Michael Baker Jr., owner of a large engineering consulting firm that has received an estimated \$3-5 million in state contracts since 1971.

Shapp, who said Friday he was willing to appear before Ashland, Shell, and Atlantic the grand jury, has acknowl-Richfield - bid \$117 million for edged receiving from Baker some Colorado acreage and envelopes he assumed were their lease proposal is now in campaign donations. He said he the environmental study stage. gave them unopened to campaign aides and assumed they had been reported.

"I have no knowledge of Formation that sprawls across anything improper in this parts of Colorado and Utah and situation, but I will be happy to is said to contain most of the talk with members of the grand jury and cooperate with them

WASHINGTON (UP1) — average citizen and to his about \$22 of it and received When the system was created Growing as it ages and family against the loss of a job more than \$20,000 over a 35- in 1935, 11 million workers were year period before she died at unemployed. age 100.

A government history of the social security system calls it the most durable product of Roosevelt's New Deal. The term "social security" was an American invention, brought into national and then interna-

legislation. In many other nations, social security now includes some form of national health insurance, not just for the elderly but for the entire population.

tional use by the authors of the

At 40, social security faces financial problems caused in part by heavy unemployment.



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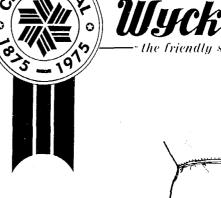
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Former POW's ex-wife must account for money

"The budget which the quality management programs

Allegheny County Common divorce from Glenn L. Myers in Pleas Court judge has ordered November, 1973. the former wife of an Air Force pilot who spent 51/2 years in a anniversary of Myers' capture North Vietnam prison camp to account for more than \$80,000 of his salary and allotments she received during his captivity.

Judge Maurice Louik made the ruling in the case of LaVerne Myers Crawford of Sharpsville, Mercer County,

Antique heist arrests expected

WARREN, Pa. (UPI) -Police said more arrests are expected in connection with the theft of more than a half million dollars worth of antiques from the Warren County Historical Society during the past year.

The arrests of two teenaged thefts was revealed Saturday.

Mark Matson, 18, Warren, was released under \$3,000 bond. The other unidentified youth was remanded to the custody of

If convicted, the pair faced maximum penalties of seven-

were recovered last week from the Allegheny River near here, power was unqualified."

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - An who remarried after her

Saturday was the eighth by the North Vietnamese after his jet was shot down on a photoreconnaissance mission. After Myers' release from the

North Vietnamese prison camp,

he telephoned his wife from the Philippine Islands. She told him then that she wanted a divorce. Myers filed the divorce suit Aug. 1, 1973, his ninth wedding anniversary. On Aug. 16, 1973, after his wife reportedly refused to disclose her use of his salary and allotments, Myers filed suit against La-

Verne to find out what became

of the money. The judge said the court's ultimate finding as to whether Myers is entitled to any of the monies spent by his wife while he was a POW "can only be made after she makes an account of such sums.

Her reason for refusing Myers' questions apparently general power of was a attorney form Myers signed before reporting to his assign-ment in South Vietnam in January, 1967, a month before their son, Glenn, now 8, was

Judge Louis said, "Solely year prison terms and \$10,000 because (she) had an absolute right, as attorney in fact, to Several of the stolen items negotiate her husband's inter-





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Hong Kong cracking down on 'unfunny' books

KONG (UPD) = Intrigued children stand finger-their allowances to buy the 16 ing through stacks of comic books, but it isn't the antics of and perversion. Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse

that captures their attention. torture, sex, rape, and murder their readers include thousands by every imaginable method. of adults. Boys and girls too young to

cent comics filled with violence

These kinds of comic books have enraged Hong Kong They contain scenes of parents for years, even though heations" bill.

British Crown Colony has years. decided to crack down with a tough new "Objectionable Pub-

Public officials also were fines for publishing objection- tion it was found that it could

glorify criminals and ridicule mum of \$1,000 to \$20,000 and tions and not just comie books. would raise the maximum jail Now the government of the term from six months to three the Hong Kong Journalists

> Printing equipment would be confiscated.

Parents' groups at first liked The proposal would boost the bill, but on closer examina-

The executive committee of Association called the proposed

media. Besieged by angry parents demanding the end of smutty "hinder the operation of the serious media," the govern-ment had little option but

law "an attempt to harass the

considerable revision. After passage on two readings by the colony's Legislative Council, Attorney General John Hobley announced amendments to allay fears the bill would apply to newspapers or muzzle freedom of speech.

He said the bill was only aimed at picture publications directed at those under 16.

"Freedom to report or fairly to comment on news or matters of public concern, including critical comment and satire, was not endangered, he said.

In order to become law, the bill must pass a third reading and be approved by the governor. But just when that may happen is anybody's measure are still coming from many sectors.

One obvious shortcoming in the eyes of newsmen is that despite Hobley's verbal assurances, nowhere in the bill is it stated explicitly that social bona fide news media are unobjectionable.

The bill clearly aims at ridding the street corners of the stacks of comic books that contain pornography, create sympathy for criminals and distrust of law enforcers. encourage crime, and display excessive violence, cruelty, agony, torture, seduction, rape

or perversion.
But bringing back the days of Buck Rogers, Dick Tracy. Sleeping Beauty, Cinderella and the Walt Disney characters that delighted parents is not an easy matter for a business that has brought millions into the pockets of local comic book publishers specializing on violence and smut.

Compounding the problem is the lack of suitable literature for Chinese children.

Submitting a petition to the Gov. Sir Murray MacLehose. comic book publishers claimed the tough crackdown posed a

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even read the Chinese text save appalled by the comics that able" material from a maxi- be used to censor all publica- threat to their livelihood. They the amount of comic book smut print anything if the government doesn't give them clear guidelines.

Stephen Ho, the Chief Liaison Officer for the Home Affairs Department, which would be largely responsible for enforccomics, and by journalists ing the law, said that a warning that the bill would concentrated effort to provide alternative literature and entertaining reading material for children is one of the most important factors in improving the situation.

"No such offensive comic books were available here when I was a boy," Ho said. He said comic book publishers agreed with him on the need for printing material that would have a healthier influence on children, but they were insisting they needed a more specific law to guide them.

A special committee of representatives from many organizations is appealing to the publishers to produce more suitable reading material.

Prizes have been suggested to encourage creative writing for

City district officers have been out in the streets in a ly achieved." guess, because proposed revi- massive drive to inform vensions and criticism of the dors of the provisions of the new obscenity bill, and a group of school teachers has vowed to form smut-hunting teams to search out obscene publications and report them to the police.

Some publishers have indicated their willingness to start and political comment in the printing classic comics, such as "Swiss Family Robinson," ''Gulliver's Travels'' and ''A Tale of Two Cities.'

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is decreasing because of the

publicity campaign, no one is

under the delusion that there

will be a sizeable reversal in

the trend without the new law

or that pornographic comies

The violence and gore have

provided considerable incomes

for the venders, as well as the publishers, and many have

indicated reluctance to remove

the offensive comics until it is

One publisher, much to the

distress of parents, reportedly

plans to change the format

from his best selling violent

comic books into weekly or

daily publications in newspaper

form. And there were rumors

of other comic book publishers

One member of the Legisla-

tive Council warned that the

responsibility for ultimately

keeping unsuitable books away

from children rests upon the

genuine dangers and measure

up to their responsibilities," he

said, the purpose of the

legislation "can only be partial-

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will be totally eliminated.

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Kennedy pulls out while ahead

PRINCETON, N.J. - Sen. Edward Kennedy's renewed disavowal that he is a presidential candidate comes at a time when he has moved into a clear lead over President Ford in the latest nationwide trial heat.

Kennedy's margin over Ford is 50 to 43 per cent. In the previous survey (May 30-June 2), the two were deadlocked, with Kennedy winning the support of 45 per cent of registered voters to 44 per cent for Ford. In a still earlier survey, conducted soon after Ford took office last August. the new President held a wide 57 to 33 per cent lead over Ken-

Kennedy, far and away the number one choice of Democratic voters for their party's nomination, is the only Democrat tested during Ford's year in office who is able to

defeat the President in these trial heats. Many political observers feel that Kennedy will definitely not be a candidate for President in 1976, yet speculation persists regarding attempts to draft him.

Here are the questions asked in the survey: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Sen. Edward Kennedy were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?'

All those who indicated another preference or had no opinion were then asked:

"As of today do you lean more to Ford, the Republican, or to Kennedy, the Democrat?"

Here are the latest national findings and trend, based on the choices of registered voters

KENNEDY-FORD TRIAL HEAT (Choices of Registered Voters)

Kennedy Undecided Per Cent Per Cent LATEST 50 .43 May 30-June 2 August 1974 33

When Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is added to the test as a possible third party candidate, Kennedy widens his lead over Ford. The three-way results show Kennedy with 42 per cent, Ford with 33 per cent and Wallace with 17

Following are the questions asked:

"If Sen. Edward Kennedy were the Democratic candidate and President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama were the candidate of a third party, which would you like to see win?' (If undecided, this question was then asked: "As of today, do you lean more to Kennedy, the Democrat, Ford, the Republican, or Wallace, the third-party candidate?")

Following are the latest results and trend:

KENNEDY-FORD-WALLACE (Choices of Registered Voters)

Other-Kennedy Ford Wallace Undecided Per CentPer Cent Per Cent LATEST ... 42 33 17 May 30-June 2 39 34 19

The trial heat results reported today are based on the choices of registered voters among the 1,561 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period July 18-21.



Erma Bombeck

Last family vacation

years to come, you will refer to it as "The Last Family Vaca-

It will start out like a score of other family vaca-tions...one kid will yell because he has to sit on the hard hump in the middle of the seat. Another will sulk for 300 miles because he can't hear the radio . . . and another will hang his feet out of the window because his legs are cramped.

(When did they grow so tall?) There will still be the peren-

me. Is this fact or fiction?

be intrigued by this possibility.

eggs. This apparently was re-

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not been thoroughly substan-

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problem should still stay away

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through the veins?

Dear Miss S .:

average eggs.

color and their cholesterol con- minerals.

Dear Mr. K.:

When you talk about it in And you'll ask, "Anyone for a hamburger? A salad? A piggly wiggly

> Bordom hangs like a thick log over the entire back seat. "Hey, kids," you say. "Look

"Gross."

"Gross. "Hey, group. Daddy and I

hot dog?" (did it always cost \$20 to buy them magazine?) lunch?)

at the colors in that moun-

set? It's like a painting.

nial recording of "When we are going to chip in and buy

"Gross.

(When did the excitement of friend, making it in time for a a mountain give way to Mad

suspect things are changing when you and Daddy are the

only two splashing around in and is trying to palm himself

the water. One child is in a phone booth making plans to split. Another has found a girl off as an orphan. And the other is going through Daddy's trousers getting the car keys. (When did they stop talking to Going home, it is like old

gonna eat?" (muted because you all a new word when we their mouths are full of food). stop. Lester Coleman, M.D.

I have heard that there are take fluid by mouth. Frequent- is in serious difficulty.

especially low in cholesterol, tient has completely reacted duced into the tube.

replaced in this way.

Dr. Herman Dillon, of the travenous tube, to supply spe- answer each one, he will use AMA, has some interesting cial nourishment with sugar questions is his column when-

He said that eggs with dark being treated in this way does man in care of The Pocono Re-

some types of eggs that are ly, after surgery, before a pa-

For an egg lover, this intrigues from anesthesia, fluid loss is

The Department of Foods visable. Patients with nausea

and Nutrition of the American and vomiting must be

things to say about eggs, their and concentrated vitamins and

shells are slightly higher in not necessarily indicate that he cord. cholesterol than white shell

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"Would you believe that sun-

At the beach, you begin to until their ears shrivel. As you unload the car, there is a silence. Without saving a word, everyone seems to know what the silence means. It is a

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party, and bolting to their

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Carol, the perennial optimist, said, "I am happy to report that now things are looking up and I am sleeping much

better since I know there is a Bennington girl in the White House, Yes, we claim Betty Ford as a Bennington girl. It was during her time at Ben-

evening at "21," I met Carol sips say that we had just as Channing and the girl was in many men in the dormitories her usual state of excitement, I then as today, only then they didn't pay tuition."

> Carol feels that she owes a great deal to her college. She says because of her Bennington experience, "I am excused for many indiscretions and shortcomings, For instance, you will find that when you are not dressed exactly for the oc-casion . . . well, I personally have the faculty of most always wearing the wrong thing and I hear people mumble, 'What do you expect? I hear she went to Bennington isn't that where the girls

> dressed in jeans and went barefoot?' You know, Jack, I think we old settlers from those early classes at Bennington should get credit for being the first hippies. In fact, we were hippies before there ever was such a thing!

"Jack," Carol went on, "I nington College with Martha will be foever grateful to Ben-Graham in the Summer Dance nington because we girls were Festival that I first became expected to leave school for girls at Bennington . . . (that's aware of Bennington College. two months and get a job at another thing that I will be At that time Bennington was whatever it was we were ma- eternally grateful for is the ap-

called our 'winter period' . . . I think it is now known as the cient Gallic dirge in obsolete 'non-resident term.' Well, since

booking agency was, and it "I remember how Mr. Lastfostill is, The William Morris Office, so I went straight away there . . . and asked to speak with the president, a Mr. Abe Lastfogel. Now, Abe Lastfogel is a man who is known as having a touch of genius. So he never saw anybody, excepting occasionally Clark Gable . . . and of course, Mrs. Lastfogel. He saw a lot of her

"Well, somehow, through some mistake of his secretary's, there I was, face to face with the great man him-... this rugged tycoon ... who could make or break anyone's career with a single bite on his cigar. Well, I swung right into my first number, something I was sure of because it was a big hit with the

- The other not coeducational, but the gos- joring in. At that time it was preciation of my classmates). . anyway, it was a simple an-Vercingetrox French adapted was a drama-dance major, I from the original Greek tragenaturally hot-footed it to dy, 'Orestes' . . . and I did the Broadway to get a job per- most thrilling part of the whole rming. thing, 'The Orestes Funeral 'Now, the biggest theatrical Chant.'

> gel's eyes filled with wonderment as I showed him how the women of the Greek chorus lamented the ravages of war and the shortage of men.

would you believe that Mr. Lastfogel thought I cult to get started. If there should do someone better isn't a depression, it's a recesknown like Sophie Tucker or sion . . . it never bothered me Ethel Merman . . . as I say, when I was told that the thethe man has a touch of genius. ater was dying and that there As he was showing me to the door, I said, 'No, please Mr. Lastfogel, I have a beautiful figured that if I could live song here that I ran across in through Bennington, I could my studies on Mittel-European survive anything — even cultures, and I must do it for 'Broadway!' Besides, if you you!' And before he could bite can be discouraged or sidedown on his cigar, I sang the tracked, you are discouraged song and the dear man smiled, or side tracked. What Benningpatted me on the shoulder and ton allows you to do is to develsaid that his grandmother used op the thing that you're going to sing songs like that to him to do anyway, over everywhen he was a very little boy. body's dead body. But it gives And do you know to this day, you the floor and foundation to Abe Lastfögel and I have sung build on, and forces you to that little song together, and plunge into wider territories of he has been my agent ever it than you ever would other-

since! And, what is more, the William Morris Office sent me to see Marc Blitstein, the eminent composer, and he auditioned me for a part in his production 'No for an Answer' and

"Well, I rushed back to Benfaculty since they all said, 'Don't worry, Carol, you can always come back, get your experience while you can.' here I am after 35 years, and I am still getting experience. I know it seems like rather an

extended 'winter period!' but that is what it is that I am on . . . I am sti 'non-resident term!'

We asked Carol if she didn't think it was more difficult for graduates today to get started. Carol, always the Poliyanna, told us that "it's always diffiwere more actors out of work than any other profession. I

wise have had the nerve to do. It removes the fear."
"You see, Jack," Carol con-

cluded, "I hope that what the graduates have learned and experience at Bennington will help thém as much as it still helps me. And Jack, whenever nington . . . and here again I I get finished with this ever-will be eternally grateful to the lasting 'winter period,' or 'nonback to college in hopes of getting my degree. After all, learning is a never ending Well, that was in 1940, and process . . . and I will always want to be known as a Bennington girl."

And with that Miss Channing, pulling herself together bag and baggage, dashed out . I am still on my to make the nearest plane to rejoin her "Lorelei" company.

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Modern living

women sharing apartments who cares what THEY think?" with single men. No sex, they say - word of honor, just a nice, wholesome platonic relationship that works out well, especially for the female. Why? Because, she says, a gether for convenience sake better organized than the sin- back in the '40s.

involved in such a living ar- play for three weeks. I say nix rangement, "What bout your to the whole setup — but theh reputation?" She replied, "You I'm one of those square, driedmust be kidding. The new mo- up Puritans, so who cares what rality has changed all that non- I think?

latest wrinkle in housing ar- squares and dried-up Puritans a bitter, heartbroken woman rangements. It's career frown on this great setup. And Your opinion is wanted.

Undy-sided

Dear Undy: A couple of 'swinging singles, just living tomale roommate is less nosy, no sex. Oh yeah? "Feed it to more responsible, neater and Sweeney," as they used to say

le, working woman. Assuming they start out as I asked a certain gal who is "buddies," that number would

who doubted the existence of God. She asked, "If there is a God, where was he when our only son was killed in Viet Nam?"

Her pastor, trying to console her, replied, "The same place He was when His only son was

Perhaps this response will give consolation to others. It helped me get through a recent tragedy.

I See It Now

Dear Friend: Thanks for your letter. I hope others see

Teen Forum

Lies to parents

seem to tell my parents the ters. Before you know it, no- I ask they say that, and they truth about where I'm going. I body will believe you. A person won't talk about it anymore. just think they'll say, "No, you whom no one believes can't Please help me. can't go." Please help me. I function very well. am 16 and a girl. -

(A.) Hey, give your parents a honest feels GOOD. chance to surprise you. Most mothers and dads are so happy to know their children are hon-wanted a 10-speed bike for parents have a strong point. est and trustworthy that they'll about a year now. I need it You shouldn't do this. that way

one little detail, you will find it self.

THE TRUTH: (Q_{\cdot}) I can't bigger details, important matare too dangerous. Every time

That's an awful feeling In Demand in Alabama when nobody trusts you. Being (A.) Bicycles ARE danger-

cooperate to help them stay very badly for transportation

easy to lie about other details, But my parents say bikes about this possibility.

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ous in heavy traffic. If your friends ride their bikes on

But perhaps there are proand recreation. All my friends tected bike trails in your com-Another thing: If you get have one and I feel left out. munity. Or maybe there are into the habit of lying about I'm willing to pay for it my-quiet neighborhood streets you could practice on. Talk to them





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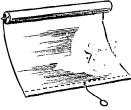
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Obituaries

Anna R. Bellis

EAST STROUDSBURG Mrs. Anna R. Bellis, 77, of 3 Mrs. Shirley J. Brink, 41, of North Third St., Stroudsburg, Sand Springs Road, Cresco died Saturday in the General R.D. I, was dead on arrival at Hospital of Monroe County, the General Hospital of East Stroudsburg. She was the Monroe County, East Stroudswife of the late Emanuel burg, Sunday morning follow-Bellis.

.Born in Bushkill, a daughter Rte. 191, Paradise Township. of the late Warren H. and She was the wife of Albert Grace (Phillips) Walters, she Brink, at home. had lived in Stroudsburg all tired 10 years ago.

Carl Miller, of Reading and ployed by the Ronson Corp., Adam Bellis, of Stroudsburg; a Delaware Water Gap. daughter, Mrs. Betsy Raben-

Stroudsburg, with the Rev. C. Paul Felton, officiating. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery. Shoemakers. Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral

Eugene B. Krieger

BUCK HILL FALLS - Eugene Brewer Krieger, 54, of 4 Kimball Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and Buck Hill Falls, died Saturday at his home here. He was the husband of Barbara (Smith) Krieger, at home.

He was born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. where he was a lifetime resident and was a son of the late George W. and Allana (Small) Krieger. He was a World War II veteran and associated with the construction industry.

in Poughkeepsie with burial in the Poughkeepsie Rural Ceme-

Fred Lipe Jr. EAST STROUDSBURG

Fred Lipe, Jr., 51, of 52 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg died Sunday at home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Ryan) Lipe, at home. Born in East Stroudsburg, he

was a son of Fred Lipe, Sr. and Grace (Keiper) Lipe and a lifetime resident of the borough.

He was employed by the Patterson Kelley Co., East Stroudsburg for the past 32 years and was plant superintendent for eight years.

He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church and was a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School class of 1941.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by four sons, Frederick T. of Allentown, Edward M. of Marshalls Creek, J. Frederick and Jeffrey M., both of East Stroudsburg; one sister, Mrs. Jane Savage of Medford, N.Y.; one grandson, Thomas Lipe of Marshalls Creek and a niece

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 burg, with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg. Friends and relatives may pay respects from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Lanterman's.

At the request of the family. memorials may be made to the American Heart Association. 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Art show decorates Water Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP - A section of roadside on Rte. 611 was transformed this weekend into a mecca for the steady stream of art connoisseurs who came to view the Third Annual Delaware Water Gap Midsummer Outdoor "All-Art" Festival.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Art Group and the Delaware Water Gap Motel-Hotel Assn.

property of the Delaware Water Gap Motor Lodge, fea-R.D. 4, Donald McCracken, East Stroudsburg tured conventional oils, water colors, pastels, pencil, crayon, charcoal and acrylics as the

EAST STROUDSBURG ing an automobile crash on

Born in Cresco, a daughter her life and had been em- of Mrs. Elizabeth (Van Why) ployed by several restaurants. Harrison, of Cresco and the the last of which was the Biggs late Edward L. Harrison, she American Restaurant. She re- was a lifelong Barrett Township resident. For the past She is survived by two sons, eight years she had been em-

In addition to her husband old, of Catasauqua; five sis- and mother, she is survived by ters, Mers. Geraldine Pearce, a son, Albert Ronald Brink, at of Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mrs. home; a daugh er, Mrs. Eliza-Minnie Snyder, of Vienna, beth Madge W tesell, of Cres-N.J.; Mrs. Mayetta Snyder and co; a brothe Richard Harri-Mrs. Ellen Wilson, both of Sax- son, of Cresco; five sisters, ton Falls, N.J. and Mrs. Eliza- Mrs. Lorraine Smith, of East beth Bowman, of Hacketts- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Weistown, N.J.; several nieces and kopf, of Bound Brook, N.J.; Mrs. Nina Musselman, of Eas-Funeral services will be held ton; Mrs. Mabel LaBar and at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wil- Mrs. Josephine Fish, both of liam H. Clark Funeral Home, Cresco; and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. John D. Zondag, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome. Visitation will be 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Funeral services will be held no Poughkeepsic with burial in daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Stroudsburg.

tery.

Local arrangements are being handled by the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

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Burg R.D. 2; Howard Bilger, Speer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Bush, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Rollo LaBar, Stroudsburg; Clare Dutter, Kunkletown R.D. 1; Albert DeLuca, Sr., Bangor; Mrs. Charlotte Biondo, East Stroudsburg; Ernest Whitten, Sr., Pocono Pines; Clifford Ader, Bushkill R.D. 1: Donald McCracken, East Stroudsburg

Discharges

Mrs. Brenda Huffman and son, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Susan Frederick and daughter, Tannersville; Mrs. Kathleen Barrett and son, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Susan MacDonough and son, Marshalls Creek: Mrs. Gertrude Eidenshank, Pocono Summit: Martin Dorohovech. Effort: Mrs. Naoma Whitmore, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Miss Lora Leap, Stroudsburg: Miss Susan Ninno, Roseto; Mrs. Isabelle Seas, Bangor R.D. 3; Mrs. Rose VanBuskirk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arleen Jolley, Stroudsburg: Randy Gilliland. Stroudsburg; Kelly Halstead, Stroudsburg; George Mensch, Stroudsburg; Clifford Greenfield, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Margaret Smith, East Stroudsburg: Douglas Eddy West Simsbury, Conn.; Bryan Bobbin, Allentown R.D. 1; Russell doubling of information re-Lambert, Stroudsburg.

SUNDAY Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meyer, Stroudsburg; a Kuehner, Saylorsburg R.D. 1. Admissions

Claude Williams, Bangor; Mrs. Patricia Roddin, Blakeslee; Miss Cheryl Walck, Kunkletown; David Kalman, Marion Station; Michael Rogers, East Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Ronald

Mrs. Helena McWalters, Belleville, N.J.; John M. Goida, Stroudsburg R.D. 5. Discharges Mrs. Linda Mazur and son, Henryville R.D. 1; Mrs. Geraldine Potter and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Dittmann and son, Portland; Mrs. Donna Burger and son, Effort; Greg Reish, East Stroudsburg, Esther Searfoss, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Scott Stiles, Bangor; Mrs. Jean Danielson, Greentown; Mrs. Jean Warner,

Funeral Notice

artist's media of expression.
Approximately 24 artists displayed their work Saturday and 20 returned for the Sunday showing.

SPINELLI, Mrs. Agnes C., of Canadensis, August 2, 1975. Age 67 years. Private formeral services will be held at the convenience of the family, inferement in the Gales of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery. Stroudsburg. There will be no visitation.

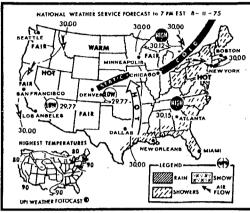




Blazing Volkswagen stands like a torch Sunday on I-80 until Stroudsburg firemen jump from truck and pour water on it, reducing blaze to



steam. Occupants of the car, owned by Thomas Mimidis of Moscow es-(Staff photos by Steve Drachler)



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly cloudy and more humid today through Tuesday with a few afternoon thundershowers. Lows tonight in the mid 60's to low 70's. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid 80's to low 90's.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Variable cloudiness and humid today, with a chance of thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid 80's to around 90. Lows tonight in

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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Advertising pays off for vacation bureau

(PMVB) this year than last.

"We're getting a tremendous merce in public relations. upsurge, said Robert Uguccioni, PMVB executive director. "It's been a fantastic year."

Uguccioni said so far this vear there have been about 60,000 inquiries, including letters and telephone calls. Last we still have the rest of the year at this time, there had year to go through." only been about 30,000 inquiries, he said.

The bureau director said the quests was probably a direct result of "doing a lot more advertising" in New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey.

With high gasoline prices. son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen people are looking for places closer to home, Uguccioni stated. "People today look to trav-

el a shorter distance." The vacation bureau has

Rhythmic Bond, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Swimming **practice** set

STROUDSBURG — All girls aged eight through 14 interested in learning synchronized swimming at the Stroudsburg Pool in preparation for the Aug. 21 water carnival are invited to come to practices beginning at noon Tuesday through Friday.

Also at the Stroudsburg Pool, the public is invited to swim-The show, located on the Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Donald ming races at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Ribbons will be awarded to all participants.

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STROUDSBURG - In- asked the Monroe County Comcreased advertising in the missioners for four workers large metropolitan areas has under the Comprehensive Emresulted in nearly twice as ployment Training Act many inquiries at the Pocono (CETA). The bureau is pre-Mountains Vacation Bureau sently sharing one employe with the Chamber of Com-

> Uguccioni said the bureau can use the extra workers at roadside information booths and in the office. "We have a tremendous workload, especially with the phone calls. And

Planners meet

TANNERSVILLE - The regular meeting of the Pocono Township Planning Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the municipal building in Tannersville. The public is invited to attend.

Four County Task Force Fri-should be allowed to remain day voted to send a letter to since the area is probably not

it follow the Delaware River orize the Tocks Island Dam.

Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, a property since the land is not Monroe county commissioner needed for the Tocks Island and coordinator member of the Lake. task force, said the group based its decision on the DRBC's decision and a letter from the Council on Environmental Quality which said the dam should not be built.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the task force members also discussed asking the government to allow stores, post offices and other. existing public services to remain to serve the tourists which will be attracted to the national recreation area.

Red circus

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Circus, a favorite with U.S. audiences, will begin its fifth American tour since 1963 in Boston on Nov. 7, visiting 13 cities before closing at the Nassau, Long Island, Coliseum

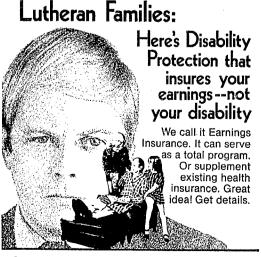
Funeral Notices

BELLIS, Mrs. Anna R., of Stroudsburg, August 9, 1975. Age 77. Retalives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 12 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

BENSLEY, Elizabeth S., of Bushkill, August B. 1975. Age 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, August 11, 1975. at 2:30 p.m. in the Thomas Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m..

Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN At the request of the family, memorials may be made to the American Heart As-sociation, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

STETLER, Olivia, of Stroudsburg, August 7, 1975. Age 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 11, 1975, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.



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Task force wants Tocks abandoned BELVIDERE, N.J. - The force agreed the services about 35 per cent of the proper- Saturday, Aug. 6 in the Monta

the U.S. Congress urging that going to be flooded The task force also voted to Basin Commission's (DRBC) ask the federal government to recommendation to deauth- give "life rights" to persons who want to remain on their

Mrs. Shukaitis said the task

For The Record Incorrectly listed in the obit

Mrs. Shukaitis said there are

uary of Arthur W. Courtright 78, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, was the fact he is survived by four grandchildren and three great grandsons.

Courtright was pronounced dead upon arrival at the General Hospital of Monroe County Friday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital by his daughter, Mrs. Walter Young of Strouds burg R.D. 5, who found him in the driveway.

ty owners within the bounda- gue School in Sussex County, ries of the proposed national New Jersey where residents recreation area who still re- still living in the area proposed

pate in a meeting at 9 a.m. have

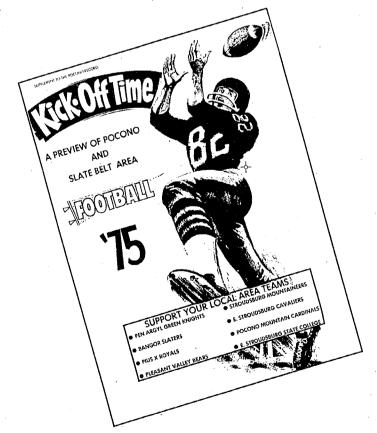
for the national park will meet The task force will partici- to discuss alternatives they

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death, how the medical profes- patient through it. sion cares and treats termin-

By DEBORAH ENYEART Росопо Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG

LAYING IT ON THE LINE - "For most people

it's a real blow to learn they have a malignant

disease. It must be given gently In any sit-

 $STROUDSBURG \ -- \ The \ Stroudsburg \ building, \ to \ the \\ president of the Italian Mutual \ CLU Club, South Courtland St., \\$

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burg, said the club was forced year on the building. All we

state did not want to negotiate several offers to the state for a

The bureau moved its offices state never made a counter

ployment Security's eviction return on our investment."

Benefit Association has ac-

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East Stroudsburg August 1 and

years without getting a raise in

wanted to do was get a little

He claimed the club made

new lease rate, but that the

Margretta said the club rent-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is they are the ones who face the an empathy with their patient by staying with them, ofthe first of two articles on problem of how to help a dying tients.

ally ill patients and in tomor- a dying patient and his family. Even if he can't respond, a row's segment, how clergymen in all aspects of their training, nurse's touch will satisfy the comfort dying people.)

although they usually don't patient." she said. take a course solely about it.

service director at the General ness," she added. Although death is a kind of de- Hospital of Monroe County, feat for doctors and nurses, said nurses are taught to have tient's family as well as the pa- Mosley said.

Nurses are prepared to help friendliness the patient feels. vacy.

"It's that eye contact that Mrs. Katherine J. Mosley, in-shows the patient her friendlinurses to be with their family

fering condolences and "It's that closeness and drawing room curtains for pri-

> Mrs. Mosley said it wasn't unusual for a nurse to take coffee or tea to family members.

"The families will ask the member if they can't be there Nurses care for the dying pa-so he won't be alone," Mrs.

Doctors consider their patient's fears and anxieties when discussing his illness and its treatment. "Some are very sensitive,

some are fearful and some are very strong and can take anything," said Dr. Theodore Kowalyshyn, a doctor of interin hemotology who has been treating terminally ill patients family. for five years.

"For most people it's a real blow to learn they have a malignant disease. It must be given gently," he said.

''You don't just walk into a room and say "Weil, you've got cancer"," Dr. Kowalyshyn more is going on. And then

He often leads to his diagnosis gradually by explaining what possible answers may come from the lab or by describing symptoms. For example, he may tell a

the operating room that there's the lab report. After making a diagnosis,

tient honestly. "As a general rule, they're

as people and given some con-ness but said he encourages

sideration for their feelings," he stated firmly. Above all, he tries to give his

patients hope. hope. If they don't have hope, there's really not much left,"

Dr. Kowalyshyn said it's imnal illness from a patient or his

A patient will know he hasn't been told something if he receives special meals at home or has changed or increased medical treatments.

more is going on. And then they develop a deep sense of distrust," he said.

"A lot of families don't want the patient to know, but that's not the best way to handle it. The patient will have complicaman who has just come from tions from his illness and will be astute enough to know a chance he has a malignancy something else is going on he but they'll just have to wait for hasn't been told about," he explained

"How can you tell someone Dr. Kowalyshyn said he he's going to be all right and to live just long enough for her always discusses it with his pathen suggest he make out a first grandchild to be born, for will?" the doctor continued.

He said he isn't obligated to fact as long as they're treated mediate family about the ill- to his illness.

the patient to let others know.

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler Ross, who has written and lectured internationally about terminal "In any situation there's patients, believes such patients go through stages of denial, anger, bargaining, depression and resignation.

However, not all patients go nal medicine with a specialty possible to try to hide a termi-through all these stages while others may not pass beyond a stage.

"Some never get out of the denial stage. That's all right if that's what the patient wants, Dr. Kowalyshyn said.

A patient's first reaction is to deny what's happened to

"''It must be a mistake' or 'It can't be true' is usually the first thing he says," explained Dr. Kowalyshyn.

If a terminal patient follows Dr. Ross's pattern, he'll enter the anger stage where his response becomes "Why me?"

After that he may try to bargain with the doctor to live for a certain event or to a specific An elderly woman may want

example.

Then a patient may become very capable of handling the tell a patient's spouse or im-depressed and finally resigned

Dr. Kowalyshyn believes ter-

able to spend as much time at home as they want and "in familiar surroundings at home where there's lots of under

standing. Most of his patients continue to live much as they did before they learned of their illnesses

and few do anything special. "Many people can't afford those extras. With the type of illness they have, their resources are often tested. Most have gone on more or less the they would have," Dr.

Kowalyshyn explained. Despite what is often depicted in movies or on television, doctors can't tell their patients how long they have to live.

"There's no way you can predict how long the patient's going to live. You can only tell him about the disease," said Dr. Kowalyshyn.

The patient can be told how long most people live, as well as the exceptions. He can also be told future symptoms and how the disease may progress.

"If you're honest, they know they have things they have to do and are armed to handle any potential problems that

might come up." he added.
"Death is something that's going to come to everyone," he said quietly.

Nurses help dying patients

'You can never get used to death'

EAST STROUDSBURG been married recently, played a patient knows when a nurse a round of golf despite a termi- is really concerned. nal heart disease.

the staff he had done it be- said. cause he didn't want to "baby" himself.

One of his nurses realized his family wouldn't reach the hospital in time and sat next to him, craddling his head in her arms until he died.

Her experience is typical of nurses who care for terminally ill patients. Mrs. Carol Frazier, director

of nursing at Stroud Manor, said nurses never get hardened to death. "You never get used to it.

You still feel. You don't say 'There goes another one'," she

be put back in order once it's out of order," Mrs. Vivian Frazier said.

Mrs. Grunewald, who has horribly," added Mrs. Grun- sion," Mrs. Grunewald said David, a young man who had been a nurse for 27 years, said ewald.

"They know if you're sincere The next day he was admit- by the sound of your voice and want everything for them- knows someone likes candy ted to a hospital where he told the touch of your hand," she

Often nurses can comfort a patient by just being there to listen.

"Just this morning one of my patients asked if she were ready to go into the coma. I asked if that was what she was waiting for and she said yes. more than anything," Mrs. Grunewald recalled.

Both women thought it was hardest to watch a young per-

"I remember a young woman, 28-years-old, who had cancer. It was hard to watch her whither away and leave "Every person's body can't her family. I didn't know what

'Young heart patients die

Patients can also comfort

each other. "The old are selfish. They "Other patients feel compas-

sion. If there's someone who never gets flowers or if she selves. But when it comes and she has enough, another down to the wire or something patient will send hers to happens, they feel compas- them," she continued.

Police blotter

Alleged burglar shot

HAWLEY - A Hawley man is in guarded condition at the Scranton Community Medical Center after being shot by the brother of the man whose car he was allegedly stealing.
According to state police at Honesdale, Douglas Bruning, 24,

of 233 Hudson St., Hawley was observed stealing Carl Kennedy's car from the driveway of the R.D. 1 Hawley residence by Kennedy and his brother Bruce.

The brothers ran outside and yelled to Bruning to stop. When he didn't, Bruce Kennedy apparently fired a .22 calibre pistol at him. The car then crossed the highway and struck a

Police reported two other stolen vehicles have been recovered and the investigation by Tpr. James Timko and Wayne County District Attorney Robert Conway is continuing. Police said another individual is being sought in connection with the

Two injured in wreck

MILFORD - A 12:40 a.m. Sunday one-vehicle accident on Rte. 390 at Promised Land State Park left two people hospitaliz-

The driver, Frank Cortese, 21, of Coraupolis was reported in satisfactory condition at the Wayne Memorial Hospital. His pas senger, Glynnis Lyons, 21, was reported in good condition.

Cortese was traveling south on Rte. 390, failed to negotiate a right hand curve, went off the road and struck a tree

Deputy sheriff catches fugitive

MILFORD - Pike County Deputy Sheriff Keith Raser Saturday apprehended a Georgia man wanted for burgiary, larceny and numerous other offenses who had fled here to avoid prosecu-

Frank Fortner, 32, of Georgia is wanted by the sheriff's department of Fannin County, Georgia.

EAST STROUDSBURG - Acme Hose Company fire chief William LaBarre described as "very suspicious" a 7 p.m. Sunday In denying the appeal, Judge trash and tire fire behind Pat & Red's Tire Store, 107 Brown St. "What the fire was shouldn't have been," the chief ex-

The fire investigation was turned over to the East Stroudswas a question of credibility burg police. There was no estimate of damages and no injuries. Five trucks and 45 men answered the call and the fire was out in

whole day of fun in Eastburg

By BRUCE POSTEN Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG They wrestled a watermelon, funny," shouted one on-looker. dove for money, hunted peanuts, hobbled in sacks, muddled in mud and finally gorged themselves on pretzel sticks.

They weren't crazy and no one forced them to perform these treacherous feats. All evidence supports this conclusion after nearly five hours of observation.

"Incredible," you say. Not really. Kids will be kids and when they heard about Satur-Park, East Stroudsburg they

nearly as loud, kids flocked to of kids away. create the Biggest Splash.

"Here goes nothing," yelled als.

wreathed in mid-air spasm before completing his crazy dive. "Was that supposed to be

New employment bureau office in East Stroudsbura

"Yea, I'd like to see you do one," was the quick response of the diver. The spectator critic, a bit smaller in stature, ceased to criticize.

Divided into playground and pool activities, Kiddie Day lasted for five hours and culminated in a free picnic for over 100 kids who attended the event. "I don't think there are as

many kids here this year as when they heard about Satur-last year," said Mike Boushell, day's Kiddie Day at Dansbury Dansbury Park director. "There was a Little League apparently decided to show-up en masse.

picnic and the Pocono Air numerous times before one show and some other events team finally gained possession Like a gaggle of geese and that probably drew a number

the park to compete for prizes — Boushell said about \$35 from by contorting their bodies for park funds covered the cost of the Craziest Dive or flopping- prizes for the kids, but food for covered watermelon made a East Stroudsburg also entered off the high diving board to the free picnic was donated by refreshing afternoon snack the wheelbarrow race and local businesses and individu-

one fearless diver as he From Ehrlich's Market

came hot dogs and rolls, dient at the park's activities, Laesser Paper Co. donated was used a second time to plates and cups. Twin County grease a pole for the pole Distributors distributed sodas, Golden Ice Cream Co. donated

The watermelon, which became the object of fierce pool pointments. competition, was later coated with a thick layer of vaseline. The greased fruit was tossed into the pool by a lifeguard as contests and "I didn't win

a watermelon.

two teams fought to capture it. Slimmy and wet, the watermelon was pushed, shoved, knocked, battered and dunked of the slippery mini-blimp.

To the victors went the spoils, but, fortunately, it wasn't spoiled fruit. Kids disrefreshing afternoon snack the wheelbarrow race and once the vaseline was re- placed third. The object of the ble kit he won, Brian said, "In moved.

race is to have a friend hold Vaseline, an important ingre-your feet and then walk on cates.

gretta said. "As long as they

rewritten and a new rent nego-

tiated.

uation there's hope Most patients continue

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

to live much as they did before . . .

"There was no negotiations.

What could we do. We didn't

put them out of the building. I

don't think they even wanted to

Bureau of Property and Sup-

plies denied Margretta's alle-

"We made counterproposals

to the landlord, but they were

rejected," the spokesman said.

fied the state well in advance

of the June 1 lease expiration

that the lease would have to be

Margretta said the club noti-

A spokesman for the state

The Pocono Record

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Club cries foul on negotiations

stav.

"We were losing \$1,000 a gation the state refused to ne-

handicapped facilities requirements as they asked," Marpaid for it. "We wanted to negotiate a common-sense type lease. For

"We had agreed to meet

15 years we were paid \$2.48 per square foot. We could not afford it anymore," he added. The property and supplies spokesman said the club want-

ed to raise the rent to \$6.50 a square foot, but came down to \$4.70 without utilities and \$5.10 including utilities. "We got a better offer and we expect to sign a lease for a

new property very soon," the spokesman said. He said it was bureau policy to disclose new property sites only after a lease is signed and would not say where the new

location would be. Margretta said be was appalled at the way the state infant daughter, Jeanine, who took the witness stand in her worked to continue using prop-

ing. We had meetings several carries a maximum of five times. Each time someone else years in prison.
would show up. Nobody could Mrs. Adams' defense attorgive us answers though. They neys, Walter Olenick and Ronhad to go back to someone in ald Vican, had motions for a Harrisburg, either the employ- new trial and arrest of judg- not that of the defendant. "It ment bureau, property and ment denied last month by supplies or the state treasury President Judge Arlington W.

"I can't even climb a pole

For most kids it was a day of

Shirlene Werkheiser, an East

Stroudsburg youngster, said

she entered three swimming

Walking over to the wheel-

barrow race, she mused, "I really wonder if I should enter

made a bold decision and de-

cided to become a wheelbar-

Craig Seese, nine, and Chris-

climbing contest.

the ice cream and Mayor when it ain't greased," shouted

Charles Merring gave the kids one beleaguered contestant.

Eastburg woman sentencing today

STROUDSBURG year-old East Stroudsburg of involuntary manslaughter woman convicted of involun- by an eight-man, four-woman tary manslaughter in the death jury following a six-day trial. of her two-month-old daughter in 1974, is scheduled to appear a verdict of third degree for sentencing at 10 a.m. Mon- murder, voluntary manslaughday in Monroe County Court.

Mrs. Carol Adams was con- or not guilty in the case. victed in October of killing her died March 23, 1974 from a own behalf to deny that she

fractured skull. Involuntary man

finish line.

first. Why?

Kiddie Day.

we get prizes.

school they just give certifi-

he said.

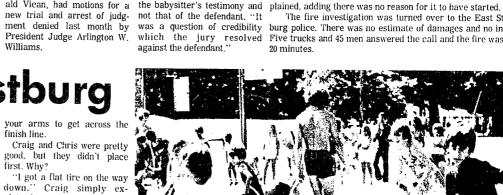
down."

- A 23- Mrs. Adams was convicted The jury could have returned

> ter, involuntary manslaughter During the trial, Mrs. Adams ever struck the child. The only

> with the baby that day was a 14-year-old babysitter. Williams said the jury believed the babysitter's testimony and

other person who was alone





Scramble to the finish in wheelbarrow race.

(Staff photo by Bruce Posten)

Obituaries

EAST STROUDSBURG Hospital of Monroe County, the General Hospital of East Stroudsburg. She was the Monroe County, East Strouds-Bellis.

of the late Warren H. and She was the wife of Albert Grace (Phillips) Walters, she Brink, at home. had lived in Stroudsburg all tired 10 years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Adam Rellis, of Stroudsburg: a Delaware Water Gap. daughter, Mrs. Betsy Rabenold, of Catasauqua; five sis- and mother, she is survived by ters, Mers, Geraldine Pearce, a son, Albert Ronald Brink, at of Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mrs. Minnie Snyder, of Vienna, beth Madge Whitesell, of Cres-N.J.: Mrs. Mayetta Snyder and co; a brother, Richard Harri-Mrs. Ellen Wilson, both of Sax- son, of Cresco; five sisters, ton Falls, N.J. and Mrs. Eliza- Mrs. Lorraine Smith, of East beth Bowman, of Hacketts- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Weistown, N.J.; several nieces and kopf, of Bound Brook, N.J.;

liam H. Clark Funeral Home, Cresco; and several nephews Stroudsburg, with the Rev. C. Paul Felton, officiating. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers. Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral

Eugene B. Krieger

BUCK HILL FALLS - Eugene Brewer Krieger, 54, of 4 Kimbali Road, Poughkeepsie N.Y. and Buck Hill Falls, died Saturday at his home here. He was the husband of Barbara (Smith) Krieger, at home.

He was born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. where he was a life time resident and was a son of the late George W. and Allana (Small) Krieger. He was a World War II veteran and asso ciated with the construction industry.

the Poughkeepsie Rural Ceme- Stevens, Stroudsburg.

Local arrangements are being handled by the William R.D. 3; Greg Reish, Strouds-H. Clark Funeral Home, burg; Kellie Martin, Strouds-Stroudsburg

Fred Lipe Jr. EAST STROUDSBURG

Fred Lipe, Jr., 51, of 52 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg died Sunday at home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Ryan) Lipe, at home.

Born in East Stroudsburg, he was a son of Fred Lipe, Sr. and Grace (Keiper) Lipe and a lifetime resident of the borough.

He was employed by the Patterson Kelley Co., East Stroudsburg for the past 32 years and was plant superintendent for eight years.

He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church and was a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School class

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by four sons, Frederick T. of Allentown, Edward M. of Marshalls Creek, J. Frederick and Jeffrey M., both of East Stroudsburg; one sister, Mrs. Jane Savage of Medford, N.Y.; one grandson, Thomas Line of Marshalls Creek and a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. William F.

Wunder officiating. Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg. Friends and relatives may pay respects from 7 to 9

p.m. Tuesday at Lanterman's. At the request of the family, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association. 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Art show decorates **Water Gap**

DELAWARE WATER GAP A section of roadside on Rte. 611 was transformed this weekend into a mecca for the Third Annual Delaware Water

The exhibit was sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Art Group and the Delaware Water Gap Motel-Hotel Assn

Water Gap Motor Lodge, featured conventional oils, water colors, pastels, pencil, crayon. charcoal and acrylics as the artist's media of expression.

Approximately 24 artists displayed their work Saturday and 20 returned for the Sunday

EAST STROUDSBURG Mrs. Anna R. Bellis, 77, of 3 Mrs. Shirley J. Brink, 41, of North Third St., Stroudsburg, Sand Springs Road, Cresco died Saturday in the General R.D. 1, was dead on arrival at wife of the late Emanuel burg, Sunday morning following an automobile crash on .Born in Bushkill, a daughter Rte. 191, Paradise Township.

Born in Cresco, a daughter her life and had been em- of Mrs. Elizabeth (Van Why) ployed by several restaurants. Harrison, of Cresco and the the last of which was the Biggs late Edward L. Harrison, she American Restaurant. She re- was a lifelong Barrett Township resident. For the past eight years she had been em-Carl Miller, of Reading and ployed by the Ronson Corp.,

In addition to her husband home; a daughter, Mrs. Eliza-Mrs. Nina Musselman, of Eas-Funeral services will be held ton; Mrs. Mabel LaBar and at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wil- Mrs. Josephine Fish, both of and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. John D. Zondag, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome. Visitation will be 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home

Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Funeral services will be held nard Torda, Newfoundland; a in Poughkeepsie with burial in daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

Admissions

Esther Searfoss, Stroudsburg burg R.D. 2; Howard Bilger, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; George Speer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Bush, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Rollo LaBar, Stroudsburg: Clare Dutter, Kunkletown R.D. 1: Albert DeLuca, Sr., Bangor; Mrs. Charlotte Biondo, East Stroudsburg; Ernest Whitten, Sr., Pocono Pines; Clifford Ader, Bushkill R.D. 1; Donald McCracken, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

Discharges

Mrs. Brenda Huffman and son, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Susan Frederick and daughter, Tannersville; Mrs. Kathleen Barrett and son, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Susan MacDonough and son, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Gertrude Eidenshank, Pocono Summit; Martin Dorohovech, Effort; Mrs. Naoma Whit-more, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Miss Lora Leap, Stroudsburg; Miss Susan Ninno, Roseto; Mrs. Isabelle Seas, Ban-R.D. 3; Mrs. Rose Mrs. Arleen Jolley, Stroudsburg; Randy Gilliland, Stroudsburg; Kelly Halstead, Stroudsburg; George Meant, Stroudsburg; George Mea Stroudsburg; George Mensch, Stroudsburg; Clifford Greenfield, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. burg; Douglas Eddy, West Sinsbury, Conn.; Bryan Bob Margaret Smith, East Stroudsbin, Allentown R.D. 1; Russell Lambert, Stroudsburg.

SUNDAY Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meyer, Stroudsburg; a Kuehner, Saylorsburg R.D. 1.

Mrs. Patricia Roddin, Blakeslee; Miss Cheryl Walck, Kunkletown; David Kalman. Marion Station; Michael Rogers, East Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Ronald Bond, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Helena McWalters, Belleville, N.J.; John M. Goida, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Discharges

Mrs. Linda Mazur and son, Henryville R.D. 1: Mrs. Geralsteady stream of art connois- dine Potter and daughter, East seurs who came to view the Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Dittmann and son, Portland; Mrs. Gap Midsummer Outdoor "All-Art" Festival.

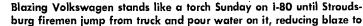
Donna Burger and son, Effort; Greg Reish, East Stroudsburg. Esther Searfoss, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Scott Stiles, Bangor; Mrs. Jean Danielson, Greentown; Mrs. Jean Warner,

Funeral Notice

SPINELLI, Mrs. Agnes C., of Canaden-sis, August 7, 1975, Age 67 years, Private tureral services will be held at the conve-nience of the family, Interment in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelmod Cemetery, Stroudsburg, There will be no visitation.

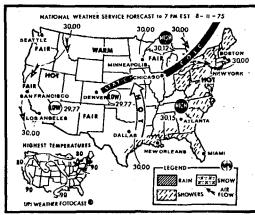








steam. Occupants of the car, owned by Thomas Mimidis of Moscow es-(Staff photos by Steve Drachler)



Weather pattern

with a few afternoon thundershowers. Lows tonight in the mid 60's to low 70's. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid 80's to around 90. Lows tonight in

i a.m.	 1 p.m.	
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3 a.m.	 3 p.m.	90
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Advertising pays off

With high gasoline prices, son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen people are looking for places closer to home, Uguccioni stat-

Rhythmic swimming practice set

Aug. 21 water carnival are invited to come to practices beginning at noon Tuesday

Partly cloudy and more humid today through Tuesday

Variable cloudiness and humid today, with a chance of

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

		1 p.m.	83
2 a.m.		2 p.m.	
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for vacation bureau

STROUDSBURG — In- asked the Monroe County Comcreased advertising in the missioners for four workers large metropolitan areas has under the Comprehensive Emresulted in nearly twice as ployment Training Act many inquiries at the Pocono (CETA). The bureau is pre-Mountains Vacation Bureau sently sharing one employe (PMVB) this year than last.

"We're getting a tremendous merce in public relations. upsurge," said Robert Uguc-cioni, PMVB executive direc-

60,000 inquiries, including let-cially with the phone calls. And ters and telephone calls. Last we still have the rest of the year at this time, there had year to go through.'

The bureau director said the doubling of information requests was probably a direct result of "doing a lot more advertising" in New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Admissions ed. "People today toon of the Admissions ed. a shorter distance."

Claude Williams, Bangor; el a shorter distance."

The vacation bureau has

Here's Disability

vited to attend.

with the Chamber of Com-

Uguccioni said the bureau

can use the extra workers at

roadside information booths and in the office. "We have a

tremendous workload, espe-

Planners meet

TANNERSVILLE - The reg-

ular meeting of the Pocono

Township Planning Commission

will be held at 7:30 p.m. today

in the municipal building in

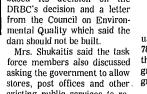
Tannersville. The public is in-

STROUDSBURG - All girls aged eight through 14 interested in learning synchronized swimming at the Stroudsburg Pool in preparation for the through Friday.

Also at the Stroudsburg Pool. the public is invited to swim-The show, located on the Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Donald ming races at 2:30 p.m. Thursproperty of the Delaware McCracken, East Stroudsburg day, Ribbons will be awarded day. Ribbons will be awarded to all participants.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER

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Mrs. Shukaitis said the task

Red circus

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Circus, a favorite with U.S. audiences, will begin its fifth American tour since 1963 in Boston on Nov. 7, visiting 13 cities before closing at the Nassau, Long Island, Coliseum

Funeral Notices

BELLIS, Mrs. Anna R., of Stroudsburg, August 9, 1975. Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 12 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers. Viewing loday, 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

BENSLEY, Elizabeth S., of Bushkill, Au gust 8, 1975. Age 82 years. Relatives and riends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, August 11, 1973 at 2:30 p.m. in the Thomas Funeral Home, Interment in the Sand Hill Ceme ery. Viewing Sunday from 7 10 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

LIPE, Fred Jr., of East Stroudsburg, August 10, 1975. Age 51. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, August 13 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home.

LANTERMAN
At the request of the family, memorials
may be made to the American Heart Association, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

STETLER, Olivia, of Stroudsburg, August 7, 1975. Age 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 11, 1975. at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Task force wants Tocks abandoned BELVIDERE, N.J. - The force agreed the services about 35 per cent of the proper- Saturday, Aug. 6 in the Monta-

Four County Task Force Fri-should be allowed to remain day voted to send a letter to since the area is probably not the U.S. Congress urging that going to be flooded it follow the Delaware River Basin Commission's (DRBC) ask the federal government to recommendation to deauth- give "life rights" to persons orize the Tocks Island Dam.

who want to remain on their property since the land is not Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, a Monroe county commissioner needed for the Tocks Island and coordinator member of the Lake. task force, said the group based its decision on the

existing public services to remain to serve the tourists which will be attracted to the national recreation area

For The Record Incorrectly listed in the obit uary of Arthur W. Courtright. 78, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, was the fact he is survived by four grandchildren and three great-

Mrs. Shukaitis said there are

Courtright was pronounced dead upon arrival at the General Hospital of Monroe County Friday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital by his daughter. Mrs. Walter Young of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, who found him in the driveway.

ty owners within the bounda- gue School in Sussex County, ries of the proposed national recreation area who still re- still living in the area proposed The task force also voted to main.

The task force will partici- to discuss alternatives they pate in a meeting at 9 a.m. have.

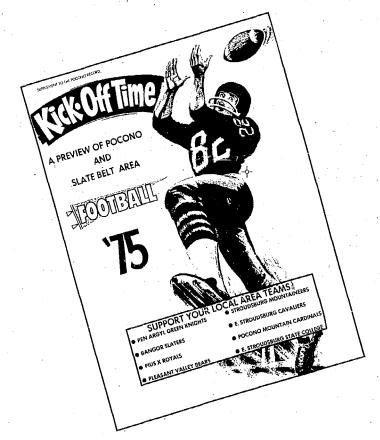
New Jersey where residents for the national park will meet

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Compassion, respect, key in treating dying patients

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is they are the ones who face the an empathy with their patient by staying with them, of the first of two articles on problem of how to help a dying tients. death, how the medical profes- patient through it. comfort dying people.)

By DEBORAH ENYEART Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG

LAYING IT ON THE LINE - "For most people

it's a real blow to learn they have a malignant

disease. It must be given gently In any sit-

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg building to the president of the Italian Mutual CLU Club, South Courtland St.,

faith for a lease on offices the ed the offices to the state for 17

to order the Bureau of Em- wanted to do was get a little

state did not want to negotiate several offers to the state for a

The bureau moved its offices state never made a counter

ployment Security's eviction return on our investment."

rent.

burg, said the club was forced year on the building. All we gotiate.

East Stroudsburg August 1 and

club rented to the Common-years without getting a raise in Bureau of Property and Sup-

He claimed the club made

new lease rate, but that the

Margretta said the club rent- stay."

Benefit Association has ac-

with not negotiating in good

Ted Margretta, of Strouds-

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from the Lower Main Street, offer.

wealth for 17 years.

cused several state agencies 2.

sion cares and treats terminally ill patients and in tomorally adjung patient and his family and in tomorally adjung patient and his family Even if he can't respond, a Mrs row's segment, how clergymen in all aspects of their training, nurse's touch will satisfy the unusual for a nurse to take cofalthough they usually don't patient," she said. take a course solely about it. "It's that eye

service director at the General ness," she added. Although death is a kind of de- Hospital of Monroe County, feat for doctors and nurses, said nurses are taught to have tient's family as well as the pa- Mosley said.

"It's that eve contact that Mrs. Katherine J. Mosley, in- shows the patient her friendli-

fering condolences and "It's that closeness and drawing room curtains for pri-

> Mrs. Mosley said it wasn't fee or tea to family members.

"The families will ask the nurses to be with their family member if they can't be there Nurses care for the dying pa- so he won't be alone," Mrs.

Doctors consider their patient's fears and anxieties when discussing his illness and its treatment. "Some are very sensitive,

' said Dr. Theodore Kowalyshyn, a doctor of internal medicine with a specialty in hemotology who has been treating terminally ill patients family. for five years.

"For most people it's a real blow to learn they have a malignant_disease. It must be given gently," he said.

"You don't just walk into a room and say "Well, you've got cancer'," Dr. Kowalyshyn

He often leads to his diagnosis gradually by explaining what possible answers may come from the lab or by describing symptoms. For example, he may tell a

a chance he has a malignancy something else is going on he but they'll just have to wait for hasn't been told about," he exthe lab report. After making a diagnosis,

"As a general rule, they're

he stated firmly.

patients hope.

he stated firmly.

Dr. Kowalyshyn said it's impossible to try to hide a terminal illness from a patient or his

A patient will know he hasn't been told something if he receives special meals at home or has changed or increased medical treatments.

"You can't hide it. Even a child will know something him. more is going on. And then they develop a deep sense of distrust," he said.

"A lot of families don't want the patient to Know, but that's not the best way to handle it. The patient will have complicaman who has just come from tions from his illness and will the operating room that there's be astute enough to know plained.

"How can you tell someone Dr. Kowalyshyn said he he's going to be all right and always discusses it with his pathen suggest he make out a first grandchild to be born, for will?" the doctor continued.

He said he isn't obligated to very capable of handling the tell a patient's spouse or imfact as long as they're treated mediate family about the ill-to his illness. as people and given some conness but said he encourages

Above all, he tries to give his who has written and lectured internationally about terminal "In any situation there's patients, believes such patients where there's lots of undersome are fearful and some are very strong and can take anyther there's really not much left," go through stages of denial, standing, anger, bargaining, depression of Most of anger, bargaining, depression and resignation.

However, not all patients go through all these stages while others may not pass beyond a

'Some never get out of the denial stage. That's all right if that's what the patient wants," Dr. Kowalyshyn said.

A patient's first reaction is to deny what's happened to

" 'It must be a mistake' or 'It can't be true' is usually the first thing he says," explained Dr. Kowalyshyn. If a terminal patient follows

Dr. Ross's pattern, he'll enter the anger stage where his respense becomes "Why me? After that he may try to bar-

gain with the doctor to live for a certain event or to a specific time. An elderly woman may want

to live just long enough for her example. Then a patient may become

depressed and finally resigned

Dr. Kowalyshyn believes ter-

able to spend as much time at home as they want and "in familiar surroundings at home

Most of his patients continue to live much as they did before they learned of their illnesses

and few do anything special. "Many people can't afford those extras. With the type of illness they have, their resources are often tested. Most have gone on more or less the

Kowalyshyn explained. Despite what is often depicted in movies or on television. doctors can't tell their patients how long they have to live.

way they would have," Dr.

"There's no way you can predict how long the patient's going to live. You can only tell him about the disease," said Dr. Kowalyshyn.

The patient can be told how long most people live, as well as the exceptions. He can also be told future symptoms and how the disease may progress.

"If you're honest, they know they have things they have to do and are armed to handle any potential problems that might come up." he added.

"Death is something that's going to come to everyone," he

Nurses help dying patients

'You can never get used to death'

David, a young man who had been a nurse for 27 years, said ewald. been married recently, played a patient knows when a nurse a round of golf despite a termi- is really concerned. nal heart disease.

The next day he was admitthe staff he had done it be- said. cause he didn't want to "baby"

One of his nurses realized his listen. family wouldn't reach the hospital in time and sat next to him, craddling his head in her arms until he died.

Her experience is typical of nurses who care for terminally ill patients. Mrs. Carol Frazier, director

of nursing at Stroud Manor, said nurses never get hardened "You never get used to it.

You still feel. You don't say 'There goes another one'," she

"Every person's body can't be put back in order once it's to say to the family." Mrs. out of order," Mrs. Vivian Grunewald said.

"They know if you're sincere by the sound of your voice and ted to a hospital where he told the touch of your hand." she

Often nurses can comfort a patient by just being there to

"Just this morning one of my patients asked if she were ready to go into the coma. I asked if that was what she was waiting for and she said yes, more than anything," Mrs. Grunewald recalled.

Both women thought it was hardest to watch a young per-

"I remember a young woman, 28-years-old, who had cancer. It was hard to watch her whither away and leave her family. I didn't know what Frazier said.

"Young heart patients die

EAST STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Grunewald, who has horribly," added Mrs. Grun- sion," Mrs. Grunewald said.

Patients can also comfort each other.

"The old are selfish. They want everything for themhappens, they feel compas"Other patients feel compas-

sion. If there's someone who never gets flowers or if she knows someone likes candy selves. But when it comes and she has enough, another down to the wire or something patient will send hers to

Police blotter

Alleged burglar shot

HAWLEY — A Hawley man is in guarded condition at the Scranton Community Medical Center after being shot by the brother of the man whose car he was allegedly stealing.

According to state police at Honesdale, Douglas Bruning, 24, of 233 Hudson St., Hawley was observed stealing Carl Kennedy's car from the driveway of the R.D. 1 Hawley residence by Kennedy and his brother Bruce.

The brothers ran outside and yelled to Bruning to stop. When he didn't, Bruce Kennedy apparently fired a .22 calibre pistol at him. The car then crossed the highway and struck a

Police reported two other stolen vehicles have been recovered and the investigation by Tpr. James Timko and Wayne County District Attorney Robert Conway is continuing. Police said another individual is being sought in connection with the

Two injured in wreck

MILFORD — A 12:40 a.m. Sunday one-vehicle accident on Rte. 390 at Promised Land State Park left two people hospitaliz-

The driver, Frank Cortese, 21, of Coraupolis was reported in satisfactory condition at the Wayne Memorial Hospital. His passenger, Glynnis Lyons, 21, was reported in good condition. Cortese was traveling south on Rte. 390, failed to negotiate a

right hand curve, went off the road and struck a tree.

Deputy sheriff catches fugitive

MILFORD - Pike County Deputy Sheriff Keith Raser Saturday apprehended a Georgia man wanted for burglary, larceny and numerous other offenses who had fled here to avoid prosecu-

Frank Fortner, 32, of Georgia is wanted by the sheriff's department of Fannin County, Georgia.

Fire 'very suspicious'
EAST STROUDSBURG — Acme Hose Company fire chief William LaBarre described as "very suspicious" a 7 p.m. Sunday In denying the appeal, Judge trash and tire fire behind Pat & Red's Tire Store, 107 Brown St. "What the fire was shouldn't have been," the chief ex-

The fire investigation was turned over to the East Stroudswas a question of credibility burg police. There was no estimate of damages and no injuries. the jury resolved Five trucks and 45 men answered the call and the fire was out in

whole day of fun in Eastburg

By BRUCE POSTEN

Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG They wrestled a watermelon, funny," shouted one on-looker. dove for money, hunted peanuts, hobbled in sacks, mud-

themselves on pretzel sticks.

one forced them to perform idence supports this conclusion after nearly five hours of ob-

"Incredible," you say. Not when they heard about Satur-Park, East Stroudsburg they apparently decided to show-up

nearly as loud, kids flocked to of kids away.

create the Biggest Splash. "Here goes nothing," yelled als. fearless diver as he

fore completing his crazy dive.

New employment bureau office in East Stroudsburg

dled in mud and finally gorged of the diver. The spectator crit- Charles Merring gave the kids ic, a bit smaller in stature, a watermelon. They weren't crazy and no ceased to criticize.

Divided into playground and these treacherous feats. All ev- pool activities, Kiddie Day lasted for five hours and culminated in a free picnic for over 100 kids who attended the event.

"I don't think there are as really. Kids will be kids and many kids here this year as last year," said Mike Boushell, day's Kiddie Day at Dansbury Dansbury Park director. Like a gaggle of geese and that probably drew a number

the park to compete for prizes Boushell said about \$35 from the Craziest Dive or flopping- prizes for the kids, but food for off the high diving board to the free picnic was donated by local businesses and individu-

From Ehrlich's Market

wreathed in mid-air spasm be- came hot dogs and rolls, dient at the park's activities, Laesser Paper Co. donated "Was that supposed to be plates and cups, Twin County grease a pole for the pole Distributors distributed sodas, "Yea, I'd like to see you do Golden Ice Cream Co. donated one," was the quick response the ice cream and Mayor

> The watermelon, which became the object of fierce pool competition, was later coated with a thick layer of vaseline. The greased fruit was tossed into the pool by a lifeguard as two teams fought to capture it.

Slimmy and wet the watermelon was pushed, shoved, "There was a Little League knocked, battered and dunked picnic and the Pocono Air numerous times before one Show and some other events team finally gained possession of the slippery mini-blimp.

To the victors went the spoils, but, fortunately, it by contorting their bodies for park funds covered the cost of wasn't spoiled fruit. Kids discovered watermelon made a East Stroudsburg also entered refreshing afternoon snack the wheelbarrow race and once the vaseline was re-

Vaseline, an important ingre- your feet and then walk on cates.

He said it was bureau policy to disclose new property sites only after a lease is signed and

Margretta said he was

"We wanted to negotiate a

uation there's hope.... Most patients continue

"There was no negotiations. rewritten and a new rent nego-

What could we do. We didn't tiated.

put them out of the building. I

don't think they even wanted to

plies denied Margretta's alle-

A spokesman for the state

"We made counterproposals

to the landlord, but they were

rejected," the spokesman said.

fied the state well in advance

of the June 1 lease expiration

that the lease would have to be

Margretta said the club noti-

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

to live much as they did before

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Aug. 11, 1975

Club cries foul on negotiations

"We were losing \$1,000 a gation the state refused to ne-

"We had agreed to meet handicapped facilities require-ments as they asked," Margretta said. "As long as they

common-sense type lease. For 15 years we were paid \$2.48 per square foot. We could not afford it anymore," he added.

The property and supplies spokesman said the club wanted to raise the rent to \$6.50 a square foot, but came down to \$4.70 without utilities and \$5.10 including utilities.

"We got a better offer and new property very soon," the spokesman said.

would not say where the new location would be.

worked to continue using prop-"The bureaucracy is amaz-

ing. We had meetings several carries a maximum of five times. Each time someone else years in prison. would show up. Nobody could Harrisburg, either the employ- new trial and arrest of judgment bureau, property and ment denied last month by supplies or the state treasury President Judge Arlington W.

was used a second time to

"I can't even climb a pole

when it ain't greased," shouted

For most kids it was a day of

Shirlene Werkheiser, an East

Stroudsburg youngster, said

she entered three swimming

contests and "I didn't win

Walking over to the wheel-

barrow race, she mused, "I really wonder if I should enter

made a bold decision and de-

cided to become a wheelbar-

Craig Seese, nine, and Chris-

topher Robbin, eight, both of

one." Once there, she

fun and some minor disap-

one beleaguered contestant.

climbing contest

Eastburg woman sentencing today

STROUDSBURG - A 23- Mrs. Adams was convicted we expect to sign a lease for a year-old East Stroudsburg of involuntary manslaughter woman convicted of involun- by an eight-man, four-woman tary manslaughter in the death jury following a six-day trial. of her two-month-old daughter in 1974, is scheduled to appear a verdict of third degree for sentencing at 10 a.m. Mon- murder, voluntary manslaughday in Monroe County Court.

appalled at the way the state infant daughter, Jeanine, who took the witness stand in her died March 23, 1974 from a own behalf to deny that she fractured skull, Involuntary manslaughter other person who was alone

Mrs. Adams' defense attor-

parently Chris's arm gave out.

they should change anything,

finish line.

plained.

Kiddie Day.

we get prizes.'

he said.

race is to have a friend hold school they just give certifi-

14-year-old babysitter. give us answers though. They nevs, Walter Olenick and Ron-Williams said the jury believed had to go back to someone in ald Vican, had motions for a the babysitter's testimony and plained, adding there was no reason for it to have started.

The jury could have returned

ter, involuntary manslaughter Mrs. Carol Adams was con- or not guilty in the case. victed in October of killing her During the trial, Mrs. Adams ever struck the child. The only

with the baby that day was a

not that of the defendant. "It against the defendant."



Scramble to the finish in wheelbarrow race.

(Staff photo by Bruce Posten)

Nicklaus reigns as PGA king for fourth time

AKRON, Ohio (UP1) - "It's probably been my best year," Jack Nicklaus said.

He may be right. A golf year that started off with Johnny Miller telling the world he was ready to push Nicklaus aside just about ended Sunday with Nicklaus reasserting himself as the game's dominant performer by winning the PGA

Championship for the fourth time. It was the 16th major championship of Nicklaus' magnificent career, extending his

He has had 14 years on the pro tour, not all of them great, but most of them pretty darn good. It's tough to separate the very good from the excellent but Nicklaus tried to put things in perspective after beating Bruce Crampton by wo strokes to add the PGA Championship to the Masters title he won last April.

T've had years where I won more tournaments," he said. "But as far as my consistency, as far as the way I've played, it's probably been my best year, really.

"I think it's a great year," he said, "Winning two major titles separates it from a lot of other years.

Nicklaus was four strokes ahead of Crampton at the start of the day, faltered briefly with two bogeys on the first three holes that trimmed his lead in half, then took charge

No one, including Crampton, the runnerup, ever got any closer than two shots to Nicklaus the rest of the way on this warm and muggy day at Firestone Country Club.

Jack did not make another bogey until it didn't matter, the final hole, where he drove under a tree, took three shots to reach the fringe of the green, and then took three more from there for a double-bogey six.

He shot a 1-over-par 71 and wound up 2 strokes ahead of Crampton with 276, 4 under par for 72 holes.

So once more, as if he really needs to prove anything any more, Nicklaus clinched for himself a pro player-of-the-year award — his third in four years.

It's his second major title of the year to go along with the Masters - he missed out in the U.S. Open by two strokes when he finished with three successive bogeys, and was one behind in the British Open. He has won 14 majors in 14 years as a pro, a record even if you chose not to count the two U.S. Amateur titles that boost

"If you win one major title in a year it's a good year," Nicklaus said a couple of days ago. 'Two make it a great year.'

That's exactly what it is. He leads the money list with \$248,599, counting his \$45,000 from the PGA. That's more than he won in all of 1974. He has won four tournaments this year.

The finish was remarkably similar to Nicklaus' very first PGA title, a dozen years ago in Dallas when he was only 23 years old. Crampton led him by three strokes on the final day, Jack outshot Bruce 68-74, and won.

Crampton finished second to Nicklaus, In 1973. when Nicklaus won the PGA at Cleveland, not 50 miles from here, to surpass Bobby Jones' major championship record of 13, Crampton again was second.

And Crampton was second this time, too. He got in position on Friday by shooting a 63, a course and tournament record. That was followed by a 75 Saturday and Sunday's 69, which was a good score, but not good enough.

Crampton contributed to his own defeat. Bruce was within two shots of Jack and putting for birdie on the 15th hole, a 230-yard par-3. He ran it 18 inches past the hole. The putt coming back never hit the cup. It was a three-putt bogey.

Nicklaus, playing in the group right behind Crampton, watched it from the tee, then came along and birdied the same hole

That made the lead four shots again. Bruce was more careful with his next 18inch putt for par, at the 16th hole, but it rolled

Evert coasts on the clay;

Orantes knocks off Vilas

all the way around the cup before falling in.

He was grim-faced and tightlipped. Cramp ton had, in effect, seen his chances destroyed at the 625-yard 16th on Saturday when Nicklaus drove into a water hazzard in the woods, shanked another shot across the fairway and still was able to make a miracle recovery for

par, even with the penalty. Finally, on 18, his hopes long gone, Crampton smiled when he hit an approach iron that was nearly perfect. But even then, he missed

Tom Weiskopf, who birdied 18 for a 68, was third at 279.

Andy North, a 25-year-old third year pro from Gainsville, Fla., shot the day's best round, a 65, and was alone in fourth place at 281.

Hale Irwin and Billy Casper were both at 283 following rounds of 73 and 70, respectively. Gene Littler and Dave Hill were another stroke back with 71 and 68 on Sunday.

The victory, Jack's 57th on the tour, was typical in that he responded to a challenge

Baseball

American League Saturday's results

Sunday's results Outrougy
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Kansas City 5 Cleveland 1
Chicago 3 Baltimore 2
California 1 New York 0

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New York	59 55 ,518	10/2
Milwaukee	54 62 ,466	1615
Cleveland	51 61 .455	171/2
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Kansas City	64 50 .561	500
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Today's probable pitchers

Texas (Perry 11-15) at Detroit (LaGrow 7-11), 8:00 p.m. (Sansas City (Busby 15-8) at Baltimore (Cuellar 10-8), 7:20 p.m. (Milwaukee (Sator 11-11) at Minnesota (Butler 1-3), 7:20 p.m. (Minnesota (Butler 1-3), 7:21) at California (Taoma 9-6), 10:30 p.m. (Sator 8-1) at Oakland (Blue 15-8), 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday's games New York at Oakland, night Boston at Celifornia, night Milwaukee at Minnesota, night Cleveland at Chicago, night Texas at Detroit, night Kansas City at Baltimore, night

National League

Saturday's results
Los Angeles 2 New York 0
Cincinnati 9 Montreal 1, night
Atlanta 6 Chicago 2, suspended gat
Chicago 8 Atlanta 2, regular game
Philadelphia 11 San Francisco

ight St. Louis 6 San Diego 1, night Houston 5 Pittsburgh 0, night

Sunday's results Cincinnati 11 Monifect 3 Los Angeles 2 New York 1 Chicago 9 Atlanta 1 San Francisco 8 Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 3 San Diego 2, 10 Innings Houston 5 Pittsburgh 3

Pittsburgh Philadelphia St. Louis
New York Chicago
Montreal

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Today's probable pitchers

Chicago (R. Reuschel 8-12) at Cincinnal! (Billingham 12-5), 8:05 p.m. San Francisco (Hallicki 5-9) at Montreal (Rogers 8-8), 8:05 p.m. San Diego (Jones 15-6) at New York (Matlack 13-8), 8:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-11) at Philadelphia (Christenson 6-3), 8:15 p.m. Pittsburgh (Candelaria 5-2) at Atlanta asterly 1-4 or Thompson 0-3), 7:35 *St. Louis (Curtis 8-8) at Houston (Dierker 9-12), 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's games Francisco at Montreal, night Diego at New York, night Angeles at Philadelphia, night burgh at Atlanta night Chicago at Cincinnati, night St. Louis at Houston, night

Softball

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Football **Professional**

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Exhibitions

Saturday's Results

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Monday's Games

(No games schedulge)

Next Friday's Games

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Next Saturday's Games

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Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

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Philadelphia at Cleveland
NY Giants at San Diego
Denver at New Orleans
San Francisco at Los Angeles
NY Jets at St. Louis
Next Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Oakland at Berkeley,
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Minesofa at New England

alif, Minesota at New England Next Monday's Games Dallas at Kansas City

Sports slate

MONDAY
SOFTBALL
Pocono Women's League
Happy Hour vs. Bartonsville Produce
Tannersville
Stroud Manor vs. El Toro's (J.M. Hill)
Foxwood Plata vs. Buzzard's Furniture (Bangor)

- B.J. Lounge vs. Stout's Mower (Dans-



FOUR-TIME PGA CHAMP — Jack Nicklaus shuts his eyes and grimaces after missing a birdie putt on the fifth hole during Sunday's final round of the PGA. Nicklaus won the event for the fourth time.

Shawnee champion crowned

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE Dick MacDonough of Marchampion of Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

MacDonough birdied the parfive first hole of the red course Sunday to defeat Alfred Dally of Pen Argyl in the finals of the club championship.

The two players, who competed under match play rules, were tied after 27 holes before MacDonough came through with his birdie on the first playoff hole to win the club championship.

Pocono Tavern softball results

EAST STROUDSBURG Hildebrand Nooitgedagt outdueled Russ Hooey in a pitching battle Sunday as Cheesie's nipped Stroud Manor, 2-1 in a Pocono Tavern League softball

playoff game for second place. Nooitgedagt gave up only four hits and struck out five Craig Morton pass on the batters in besting Hooey, who Patriots' 18-yard line. Eight allowed six hits and fanned six plays later, quarterback Jim

Cheesie's had forced the one- touchdown pass to wide receivgame playoff by sweeping a er Randy Vataha who was wide doubleheader from B.J.'s by open along the sidelines. scores of 10-0 and 8-1.

The league playoffs will the second quarter on a Morton begin Wednesday at 6 p.m. at pass to wide receiver Walker Kulp's Field with Palace Bar Gillete, capping a 72-yard against Stroud Manor. Chee- drive. sie's will meet Stumble Inn on Saturday in the other playoff.

Softball playoff

EAST STROUDSBURG — St. Paul's Lutheran and St. John's Lutheran will begin their best of three game playoff for the Monroe County Church League softball title at 6:45 p.m. today at Kulp's Field.

PGA scoreboard

period to beat the New England Carter fumbled and New York

Patriots 28-14 Sunday night in recovered. Five plays later,

John Schlee, 4,467
Ray Floyd, 4,467
Ben Crenshaw, 4,467
Leonard Thompson, 4,467
Mike Hill, 2,925
Gil Morgan, 2,925
Sleve Melnyk, 2,925
Gibby Gilbert, 2,925
Chi Chi Rodríguez, 2,115
Ed Dougherty, 2,115
Ed Dougherty, 2,115
Mark Hayes, 2,115
Mark Hayes, 2,115
Mortic Hard, 1,800
J.C., Snead, 1,531
J.G., Snead, 1,531
John Mahaffey, 1,531
John Mahaffey, 1,531
Bob Wynn, 1,531

the first exhibition game of the

Patriots' safety Sandy Durko

set up the first score of the

game when he intercented a

Plunkett threw a 44-yard

The Giants tied the game in

In the third quarter, the

Giants took the lead on a two-

yard run up the middle by

The Patriots tied the game in

Cunningham in the end zone.

Doug Kotar.

season for both teams.

67-17-77-288 Gorge Johnson, 428
67-71-75-78-88 Ed Gorge Johnson, 428
73-71-76-75-289 Eddie But 46, 428
73-71-76-75-299 Jimmy Wright, 428
75-70-074-289 Fred Wampler, 423
73-67-75-72-90 Roger Watson, 428
68-73-72-77-290 Lee Trevino, 428
68-73-72-77-290 Lee Trevino, 428
69-80-72-290 Bob Benson, 429 Giants pick apart Patriots, 28-14

The New York Giants scored the game. On the following option pass for 38 yards to the two touchdowns in the fourth kickoff, Patriots' rookie Allen Detroit eight yard line and then

Jim Obradovich scored on a three-yard pass from Giants'

quarterback Carl Summerell.

Raiders, 34-0

year quarterback Larry Law-

rence hit on eight of 10 passes

for 95 yards and one touchdown

Bradshaw for 16 yards and a

points in the second period.

the fourth quarter on a 17-yard half and gained only 103 yards Hayes.

ritory.

pass by backup quarterback in the game. Only once did the

Neil Graff to fullback Sam Lions get into Oakland ter-

season football game.

in pacing the Oakland Raiders a reprieve following a shaky

Detroit Lions Sunday in a pre- half and immediately directed

Lawrence, who left the game give the San Francisco 49ers a

with a knee injury in the third 17-13 pre-season victory over

quarter, passed to Morris the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

a 34-0 victory over the start, returned in the second

OAKLAND (UPI) - Second

yards for an eagle two.

scored himself on the next play.

Scored Illmsell on the next play.

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OAK—Carler 8 run (Blanda kick)
OAK—FG Blanda 29
OAK—FG Jakowdnko 32
A—25,244

49ers, 17-13

Quarterback Tom Owen, given

a 48-yard touchdown drive to

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

In Sunday's match, Orantes.

Top-seeded Chris Evert captured her fourth consecutive women's singles title at the \$150,000 National Clay Court tourney Sunday, but Spain's Manuel Orantes upset top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and at the tourney, defeated Onny will meet Arthur Ashe in today's finals of the men's singles.

Orantes, seeded No. 3, will meet Wimbledon champion Ashe, seeded second, for the men's title tonight to determine who gets the \$16,000 top prize money. Orantes maintained his dominance over Vilas Sunday, having won seven of their 12 matches, including

Young **overtakes** Palmer

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) - Two-time U.S. Open champion Donna Caponi Young fired a final round four-underpar 70 Saturday to win the Colgate European Women's Open Golf Championship by two strokes over fellow American Sandra Palmer.

Mrs. Young, of Los Angeles, Calif., had a 72-hole total of 283 in picking up the winner's check of \$11,000.

Her victory proved she had regained the championship form after suffering a painful muscle tear in her rib cage earlier this season while hitting a routine wedge shot.

Miss Palmer finished with 74 for a 285 total and pocketed \$7,700. Third place went to Japan's Chako Higuchi whose 71 Saturday provided her with a 289 total and \$5,500 in prize

Starting the final round two strokes behind the favored Miss Palmer, the sturdy little Mrs. Young quickly made up the difference and virtually clinched her victory on the wind - blown, 295 - yard 11th where she pitched in from 50

"That shot was worth even run a passenger car out \$10,000," she enthused after-there at 100 miles an hour on a at Sandra. Four years ago in the Sears Classic she holed out t from a bunker on the last hole for an eagle to beat me and won \$6,000 and a new car." Saturday at 2 p.m. EDT when the drivers will run practice

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - three straight this year without losing a set to Vilas.

of Barcelona, Spain, downed Vilas 6-4, 6-2. Ashe, who has been critical of his inconsistent performances Parun of New Zealand, 6-4, 7-6,

a tiebreaker, 7-2.

The women's finals was anything but a birthday party for Miss Fromholtz, who turned

Miss Evert needed slightly more than an hour to collect her latest trophy, breaking her opponent's service in the very first game. She broke service twice more while Miss Fromholtz's only service break came in the second game to tie the set at one all. Miss Fromholtz took her only lead by holding service, then Miss Evert took the next three for a 4-2 lead.

In the second set, Miss Evert raced to a 4-0 lead before her opponent rallied, winning four of the next five games to trail only 5-4. Miss Evert took the next game to close out the

Rain Sunday forced the Nation-

al Association for Stock Car

Auto Racing to delay the

Talladega 500 stock car race

NASCAR officials at the

Alabama International Motor

Speedway said the \$156,000 race

would be run at the speedway

Aug. 17 at 1:30 p.m. EDT with

first time rain had delayed a

race at Talladega since the

decided that the slick condition

of the track was too dangerous

for the nearly treadless Grand

National cars. "You couldn't

cars impounded until next

14:01 left in the game.

Rookie receivers Willie Miller

and Oscar Roan caught touch-

down passes for the Browns

SF—S. Johnson 1 run (Gossett kick) A—45,561

Track officials said it was the

the same 50-driver lineup.

track opened in 1969. Speedway spokesman Ted Griffith said race officials had

for one week.

Rain postpones

Talladega 500

banked tri-oval.

three straight points in the next and go ahead 5-4. Ashe held serve. service to win the set, 6-4.

after winning the second set in battled back to a 5-all tie before the two men deadlocked at 6-all for the tiebreaker. Ashe won the first four points of the tiebreaker, one with an ace, before Parun won two. Ashe won the next three to take the

> double fault by Parun. Vilas had a 21-game match winning streak broken Sunday. He had won his last three tournaments, including Washington and Louisville, which he captured only last Tuesday.

set, the last point coming on a

Connors triumphs

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) - Jimmy Connors overpowered Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 6-2, in 50 minutes Sunday to wi the \$100,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

Connors, who destroyed the

About 40,000 spectators were

in the stands when the final

announcement came at 4:45

p.m. EDT, calling off the race.

three hours and 45 minutes

after it was to have begun.

tickets for the race would be

honored as rain checks next

In the first set of the Ashe- 40-year old Australian in last Parun match, games were tied year's Wimbledon and U.S. at four each when Ashe won Open finals, easily controlled the match with deep, booming game to break Parun's service ground strokes and a powerful

The 22-year old-Connors, the However, in the second set, top ranked player in the world, Ashe fell behind, 2-5, then lost only one point on his high kicking service during the second set and capitalized on numerous unforced errors by Rosewall, who played far below the form he displayed earlier in the tournament.

Rosewall lost the opening game by double faulting, hitting a long backhand and committing two bad forehand errors He never recovered from that beginning. Rosewall announced after the

U.S. Open this year, but return to Australia for "a combination of personal, family and business reasons. Connors earned \$20,000 and a

match he would not play in the

new car, while Rosewall took home \$8,000.

Rader wins singles match

STROUDSBURG - Jill Rader defeated Barb Reese, 7-6, 6-2 Saturday to advance in the singles bracket of the Stroudsburg Women's Open Tennis Tournament.

Rader will now meet Charlotte Anderson in one of two singles matches scheduled for today. The other singles match will pit Edie Longenbach against Mary Ann Higgins.

In a semi-finals doubles match also scheduled for Speedway officials said the today, Barbara Wilke-Janet Cassebaum will face Kay Collins-Jean Clark.

Two area wrestlers win Nazareth titles

NAZARETH - Two area even run a passenger car out ons in the Nazareth Summer then outpointed Sam Shook of Recreation Wrestling Tourna- Nazareth, 2-1 to reach the hea-Dan Odom of Pocono Moun-

tain High School captured his fifth title of the summer when he defeated second-seeded Craig Oswald of Parkland, 10-3 in the finals of the 126-pound Heavyweight Al Lewis of

Stroudsburg won his weight burg finished third in the 140referee's decision over topseeded Rich Koch of Lehightime.

Lewis decisioned Steve wrestlers emerged as champi- Ferry, 1-0 in his first bout and

> Odom, the top-seed at 126, had a first round bye and then went on to decision Frank Difelice of Notre Dame (Green Pond), 5-0 and Tim Osborn of Petersburg, 5-2 to reach the finals. Bob Hemhausen of Strouds-

class when he was awarded a pound competition. Hemhausen bowed in the semi-finals to Randy Miller of Blair Acaton. The two wrestlers tied 44 in regulation and 1-1 in overearn third place.

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Pocono slo-pitch softball

place Hungry Ed swept a doubleheader from Tinker Hollow, 12-5 and 12-2 Sunday in a pair of make-up contests in the

A pass interference call on homers to lead the Hungry Ed cornerback Ronnie Hepburn in attack, while Kevin Lewis and Bob Stettler also homered for the end zone gave San The Giants responded with Rookie Louis Carter, of Francisco a first down on the

MOUNT POCONO - First

Owen, replaced after comp-TD in the second quarter. The leting only one of six passes Raiders scored 24 of their early in the first half, took over on the last play of the third Detroit was limited to 44 period and got the 49ers moving Pocono Slo-Pitch League. yards total offense in the first with a 22-yard pass to Bob Jim Henning belted a pair of

The twinbill sweep improved

two quick touchdowns. Running Maryland, got the Raiders a one and Sammy Johnson burst through for what proved to be Hungry Ed's record to 18-3.

Phillies miss an opportunity to close in on Pirates

Gary Matthews drove in four fly. runs with a pair of homers

The Giants banged out 12 hits against five Phils' pitchers to help Jim Barr, 10-9, pick up the victory. Starter Dick Ruthven, 1-1, took the loss.

San Francisco took a 1-0 lead in the third when Steve Ontiveros scored on an infield single by Von Joshua, and Matthews made it 2-0 in the fourth on a solo homer.

The Giants scored three more in the fifth to knock out Ruthven with Bobby Murcer's double the key blow. Onliveros walked and Joshua and Darrell Thomas singled for a run. Murcer doubled in another and Willie Montanez then brought

Thomas doubled and Murcer Sunday to power the San walked before Matthews con-Francisco Giants to an 8-1 nected for his second homer of ed a four-run first inning. victory over the Philadelphia the day and sixth of the season.

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Astros, 5-3

HOUSTON (UPI) - Skip Jutze's two-run single highlight-Sunday and the Houston Astros went on to hand the Pittsburgh Pirates their fifth straight loss, 5-3, behind the pitching of James Rodney Richard and Mike Cosgrove.

Richard was touched for just one hit in six innings, but walked 10 batters and had thrown 120 pitches when he was taken out by manager Preston Gomez after giving up a walk to pinch-hitter Ed Kirkpatrick opening the seventh inning. Cosgrove came on to preserve Richard's eighth win of the Don Sutton to lead the Los season against seven losses.

The Astros jumped out with four runs in the first. Singles by Mets. Greg Gross and Cesar Cedeno

Rader filled the bases when against nine defeats. loser Jim Rooker (8-8) walked Tommy Helms with two out to force in the first run.

when Manny Sanguillen threw the ball wildly to third.

and came home on Helms' single in the fifth for the final Houston run.

Dodgers, 2-1

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Hale's home run and Steve Yeager's run-scoring single in the fourth inning Sunday backed the three-hit pitching of Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the New York

The victory was a National and an intentional walk to Doug League high 16th for Sutton, base runners after the Mets

Hale cracked his sixth homer of the year to lead off the walking Ed Kranepool. fourth against Mets' starter Los Angeles Jutze then hit a two-run Hank Webb, who suffered his single and the fourth run of the fifth loss in nine decisions. inning scored on the same play Steve Garvey then walked, took second on Ron Cey's single and advanced to third on a leng fly Cedeno doubled, stole third out before scoring on Yeager's

run in the bottom of the fourth
Rusty Staub singled, only

Cutton, and

Totals 31 2 7 2 101 200 200 200 100 moved to third when Wayne Garrett walked and John Milner bounced into a force out. Mike Phillips brought Staub home with a single to right.

The only other hit off Sutton was a ground single past his glove by Del Unser in the third inning.

Sutton allowed only two more

scored their lone run, hitting Felix Millan with a pitch and

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Cardinals, 3-2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Lou Brock singled in Mike Tyson Bonham pitched a five-hitter

with the winning run after Ken Reitz' solo homer tied the game hits including a three-run

3-2 victory over the San Diego Tito Fuentes gave San Diego a 2-1 lead in the top of the 10th with his third homer, but the one-out blast by Reitz, his fourth of the year, evened the score again. Tyson and pinchhitter Bake McBride followed

with singles off San Diego

reliever Bill Greif and Rich

Folkers came in to yield

San Diego 000 000 100 12. 7 1 51. Louis 000 000 100 2...3 101 McInlosh, Frisella (7), Greif (9) and Kendall; Reed, Hrabosky (9) and Kendall; Reed, Hrabosky (10.3), Lp-Greif (3-4). HRS-Falirly (6th), Fuentes (3rd), Reitz (4th).

Brock's game winning single.

Cubs, 9-1

ATLANTA (UPI) - Bill

in the 10th inning Sunday, double Sunday to pace the giving the St. Louis Cardinals a Chicago Cubs to a rain-delayed 9-1 victory over the Atlanta

Ronham, now 11-8, didn't give up his first hit until Earl Williams led off the fifth with a single, and was sitting on a one-hit shutout when the contest was delayed for 59 minutes at the end of the fifth inning because of a heavy rain.

The Cubs were leading 3-0 at that point and, after adding another run in the sixth, broke the game wide open with five runs in the eighth inning when an error by Larvell Blanks opened the gate for Monday's ases loaded double.

Bonham gave up two hits in the sixth inning when rookie Bob Belloir singled and Ralph Garr doubled, but the Braves' only run came on a two-out homer by pinch hitter Mike Lum in the eighth.

Affanta C00 000 010__T 53 Bonham (11-8) and Hosley; Odom, Sadecki (7), Beard (9) and Pocoroba, LP-Odom (1-5), HR-Lum (5th).

Reds, 11-3

CINCINNATI (UPI) -George Foster belted a threerun homer while Johnny Bench and Tony Perez combined for four RBIs with three hits apiece Sunday in a 16-hit 11-3 victory for the Cincinnati Reds over the Montreal Expos.

Rollie Eastwick, pitching in relief of Fred Norman, gained his 12th save. For Norman, who bowed out with one out in the fifth inning, it was his seventh victory in 10 decisions.

The Reds got to loser Don Carrithers for one run in the fourth inning and then added four in the fifth, three of them unearned, to take a command-

Three hits, one a double by Ken Griffey, and an error by Larry Parrish did the damage. Singles by Joe Morgan,

Bench and Perez, coupled with Parrish's second error of the game gave the Reds two more runs in the sixth. The Reds added their final

four in the eighth off Chuck Taylor with a triple by Morgan, a single by Bench, a double by Perez and Foster's 19th homer.

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Stroudsburg, Pa.

- NEW CLUB HOURS -

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY OPEN 3 P.M., CLOSE 12 P.M

SATURDAY

"HAPPY HOURS" MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 3 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

Boston's still hot; A's lead shrinks Cooper and Jim Rice each hit York Yankees. Baltimore Orioles. After yielding only two hits in two-run homers Sunday, ignit-Orta's double over Paul the first eight innings, loser ing a 5-3 Red Sox triumph over the Oakland A's that hiked Rudy May gave up a walk and Boston's lead in the American two hits in the ninth to lose for

League East to seven games. The defeat shaved Oakland's edge over Kansas City in the eight innings for the Angels, AL West to 5 1-2 games. eight innings for the Angels, giving up just four hits. Scott

Both Boston homers came off loser Dick Bosman, 7-4. Cooper's 10th of the year followed Barnie Carbo's single in the first inning. Then in the fourth, Rice stroked his 19th behind a walk to Cooper.

Luis Tiant, 14-11, went seven innings to post his first victory in more than three weeks. He was touched for five hits, including a two-run homer by Gene Tenace following Joe Rudi's single in the fourth inning.

Jim Willoughby, the third Red Sox pitcher, came on in the ninth to register his seventh save after Oakland scored its third run on a sacrifice fly by Tenace.

The Red Sox added a final run in the ninth when Dwight Evans doubled and scored on Doug Griffin's two-out single.

Angels, 1-0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -Lee Stanton doubled home Tommy Harper from second base with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning and Bill Brian Downing's two-run homer Singer and Mickey Scott triggered a three-run ninth combined for a four-hit shutout inning uprising Sunday that

the seventh time against 11 victories. Singer went the first retired all three batters he

the ninth inning rally with the fourth walk off May. Harper hit into a force play trying to bunt Collins to second. Then Bobby Valentine singled to center to put Harper on second. Stanton, the Angels' leading RBI producer, laced his double down the run homer Sunday to spark the third base line to drive in his 53rd run of the season.

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Jorge Orta's run-scoring double and

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White Sox, 3-2

-The sports notebook -

Sunday in a 1-0 California carried the Chicago White Sox



Coach predictions

By JOE MIEGOC **Record Sports Editor**

In case anyone had forgotten about it, Stroudsburg High School is still without a varsity basketball coach. But the School Board is about to act.

A source who should know tells us that Paul Romano, who became junior varsity coach at the mid-way point of the 1973-1974 season and held that post all last season, will be the new varsity coach and the board will officially name

him at its Aug. 20 meeting. Romano and Bill Reese, who filled in the last portion of last season's schedule after Ed Branyan quit in a muchballyhooed incident, were thought to be the two top contenders for the post.

If our source is right, Romano will get the job Aug. 20. Bears still need coach

Pleasant Valley was all set to name Ed Gayeski of Wilkes-Barre as the new head basketball coach last month, as we wrote then, but held up action since Gayeski had not forwarded his teaching credentials to the board.

So, the school board will have to call a special meeting or wait until its August meeting to make it official, if they are still headed Gayeski's way, that is. If not, there are a few names which were tossed around before that might get back into contention.

We've also been told the school board is now set to name an assistant football coach which the team needs now, not in the middle of pre-season practice.

It was thought the board would wait until nearly two weeks of practice had gone by before naming the assistant, but now they'll do it before drills start.

Soccer coaches' clinic

Delaware Valley soccer coach Ron Robacker will be one of the featured clinicians in the first annual Pennsylvania Secondary Schools Soccer Coaches Clinic at the Holiday Inn Town in Harrisburg Aug. 22 and 23. Joining Robacker in the clinic will be Textile coach

Walt Chyzowych, Joe Machnik, University of New Haven coach and Bill Muse, Princeton University coach. Robacker's subject matter will concern the high school

approach to coaching and will be featured in the program for the second day of the clinic, Aug. 23.

The clinic is being coordinated by Bob Robinson, coach at Lower Merion High School and Springfield High School coach Bill Speakman.

Blair's head with one out in the bottom of the ninth scored Pat Kelly from first base after Downing had tied the score earlier in the inning with a tworun homer. The loss ended the Orioles'

seven-game winning streak.

faced in the ninth to record his third victory in four decisions.

Rookie Dave Collins opened the ninth inning rally with the RS-Singleton (13th). Downing (7th).

Royals, 5-1

CLEVELAND (UPI) - John Mayberry extended his hitting streak to 14 games by driving in four runs including a three-Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Mayberry's 26th homer of the

year equalled his career high set in 1972 and upped his RBI baseman is hitting .453 in his last 18 games and .365 since July 1 which includes 17 homers and 45 RBIs. The Royals batted around in

the third against Cleveland starter Eric Raich, 6-7. Fred Patek opened with a single and out an infield hit and Amos Otis fouled out. Mayberry followed with his homer.

Kansas City 003 000 002_5 8 0 Cleveland Filzmorris, Briles (6) and Martinez; Raich, Waits (7) and Ellis. Wp-Filzmorris (12-9). LP-Raich (6-7). HR-Mayberry (2dih).

Brewers, 7-4

MILWAUKEE (UPI) George Scott collected four hits, including a homer, scored twice and drove in three runs Sunday to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-4 win over the Texas Rangers.

The win snapped a six-game loss streak for the Brewers, who had also lost nine in a row at home.

Scott singled in the first, hit run-scoring singles in the third and fourth and belted his 24th home run with no one on in the sixth.

with the bases loaded and one out in the fourth inning and got Jeff Burroughs to hit into a double play, allowed two hits into the ninth to even his record at 10-10. Tom Murphy relieved

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Twins, 4-0

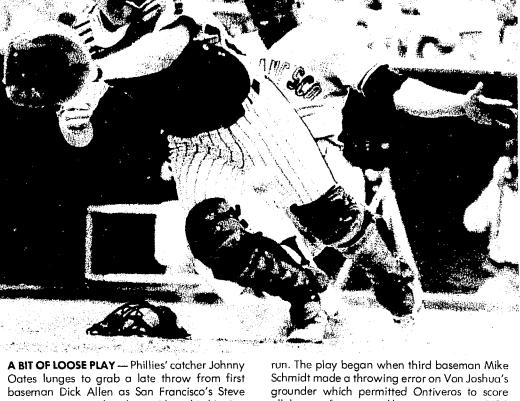
DETROIT (UPI) -Bert Blyleven sent the Detroit Tigers down to their 15th straight loss. extending their own club record for consecutive defeats, by pitching a four-hitter Sunday to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-0

Jerry Terrell doubled and Rod Carew hit a pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to give the Twins their first two runs off loser Ray Bare, 6-7. Detroit has not scored a run in its last 20 innings and has only one in its

Minnesota, which did not have any outfield putouts Saturday, got only three this time as the staggering Tigers succumbed to Blyleven with barely a struggle.

The Twins righthander struck out six and walked just one batter in raising his record to 11-6. He faced the minimum number of batters through the first six innings.

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Ontiveros crosses the plate with a third-inning

One Mile: Horse 8. C.B. Senator 4. Time Card 1. Mighty Aven 5. Rocky Worth 2. Easy Bluegra 3. Carlo Hanove

all the way from second base.

Today's harness racing entries

Monticello

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Driver

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700

One Mile Pace -- Purse \$1,700
Morse

1. Nel Finwick -- Rose
2. Ssab
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3. Flash Dapple -- G. Berkner
3. Flash Dapple -- J. Georgio
4. Fox Hollow Randy
5. New Gallant
6. Lincolns Jamie -- F. Venable, Jr.
7. Marion Gunner
7. Marker

Horse Nel Finwick

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Monticello results

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Matinee

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Bay Star Boy (F. Venable, Jr.) 14:20-3:2.00 8. Armbro Novel (J. Gilmour) 4.60-3.00 2. Special Susie (J. Grundy) 3.20

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000
Off 3:02 — Time 2:06.4
5. Scotlies Express (S. Manzi) 27.0011.20-5.40 4. Molly Rich (J. Curran) 4.00-3.20 2. Just So (J. Gilmour) 3.40 DAILY DOUBLE: (3-5) \$182.00 THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$3,390
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FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$4,000

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1. Pay Meadow (J. Gilmour) 3.40-3.90 7. Avon Blue Byrd (L. Harner) 3.20

TRIFECTA: (6-1-7) \$139.50

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,800 Off 4:17 — Time 2:04.2 Smiling Chip (W. Warrington) 5.60 2.80 7. Shy Time (R. Cornella) 4.40-4.00 1. Dee R. Jay (G. Berkner) 5.80 PERFECTA: (4-7) \$51.30

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$8,500
Off 4:41 — Time 2:00.4
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SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$3,300
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2.60 8. Jake Jackson (M. McNichol) 2.80 NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace -- Purse \$1,700
Off 5:51 -- Time 2:06.2
7. Argyel Harry (J. Campbell) 4.40-4.00-3.40 2. Ohlo Tar Boy (C. Manzi) 7.20-5.40 6. Waterbearer (D. Wood) 6.20

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,800
Off 6:16 — Time 2:04.2
4. Adelaide Lobel! (E. Harnor) 17.600.005.80
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1. Armbro Overlord (\$. Smith) 5.00 TRIFECTA: (4-3-1) \$435.00 HANDLE - \$667,334 OTB - \$164,840 ATTENDANCE - 6,570

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
Horse
1. April Way
2. Steward Craig
3. Juliel Mulf
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On ABC, The Rookies. Teenaged girl from Jill's hometown arrives to pursue an acting career, gets mixed up in an "adult" film. Bruce Bilson directed.

NBC has The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola On Gunsmoke, CBS, Matt takes recently orphaned Bessie Sutherland to her aunt, and discovers she is not wanted.

On CBS, Maude suspects Walter's newly acquired devo-tion to the church does not spring from religious feeling.

ABC has SWAT. Gang of excons, led by their former parole officer, lifts \$2 million in gold from a coin auction.

9:30 p.m.

On CBS, Rhoda and Joe discover they're the youngest couple on their honeymoon cruise — by about 30 years. (R) 10 p.m.

ABC has Caribe. Gangleader threatens to blow up hotel

and six hostages; he wants money. (R)
On CBS, Medical Center. Former film star tries to make a comeback after 20 years; features Cyd Charisse.

Today's movies

Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard, Peter Ustinov

Lionel Jeffries, Nanette Newman, Bernard Cribbons.

9:00 (17) The Great Sinner — Gardner, Ethel Barrymore, Agnes Moorehead

8:00 (9) Odette — (1951) 11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Secret World - (1969) Jacqueline Bis-

> (9) Highly Dangerous (1951) Dane Clark, Margaret 8:00 Lockwood.

- (1960) Debra Paget, Terry Moore, Bert Freed.

set, Pierre Zimmer (11) The Wrong Arm Of The (15) Gentleman Jim — (1 Law — (1963) Peter Sellers, Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. (5) Gentleman Jim — (1942)

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FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.) Constanza Lakme Nedda Amelia Delilah Mignon Leonora Antonia Susanna Elvira Elena (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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JSGBJNOB Saturday's Cryptoquip - UNAPT SCAPEGOAT GOT IN SERIOUS SCRAPE.

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6:00-- 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News 5 Bewitched

9 Wild Wild West 11 Star Trek

12 Delaware

17 Family Affair 6:30- 3-6-10-16-28 News

5 Lucy

12 Take 12 17 Love, American

Style 7:00- 2-4-7-10 News

3 Vaudeville

5-17 Andy Griffith 6 To Tell the Truth

9 Avengers 12 Billy Penn's Hat 16 Truth Or Consequences

17 Andy Griffith 28 What's My Line - 2 Eye On

4 Hollywood Squares 5 Hogan's Heroes 6 \$25,000

Pyramid 7 Rainbow

10 Jeopardy 12 World Press 16 To Tell The Truth

17 Get Smart 28 Treasure Hunt – 2-10 Gunsmoke

3-4-28 Joe Garagiola 5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 Rookies 9 Movie

11 Movie 12-13-39 Tennis-- Clay Court Championships

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6-7 Caribe 9 New York Report 10:30— 9 New Jersey Report 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

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16 Groucho 11:45—17 Movie 12:00-16 Wide World

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1:30- 2-10 Movies 9 Joe Franklin 1:45- 5 The Fugitive

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April and fine judgment in familiar - To achieve worthwhile activities will be a boon in tight goals now, you will need the spots now. You COULD try cooperation of others, so don't something new if so inclined, be overly aggressive or try to but don't go beyond your force issues. Tact! depth.

TAURUS (April 21 to May turn out most satisfying. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

- Influences somewhat mixed. suspicious.

23) - A time for re-evaluating ities thoughtfully. your position, your attitude, your approach to all matters. stabilize "cloudy" siutations.

ment: business matters, re- usual with enduring success. search, theatrical interests; also educational activities, pogood.day! VIRGO (August 24 to Sep-

tember 23) - Generoud planetary influences favor new en- your intuition and quick thinkterprises, with gratifying ing. returns indicated. Coast is clear for ACTION - but within

vielding to such inclinations.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - Your intuition

SAGITTARIUS (November 21) - Be sure with whom you 23 to December 21) - A good make agreements, commit-day for starting or developing ments. All situations may not new business associations. An please, but keep trying. Those unusual idea could spark a showing least promise may brand new approach in career matters, as well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - You may There may be more than face keen competition, but meets the eye in some situa- your abilities will be stimulattions. Be alert, but not overly ed if you believe in yourself and make the best of your CANCER (June 22 to July many fine talents. Direct activ-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — A gigantic step With all in clear focus, you can may not be jnecessary; several smaller ones may bring you LEO (July 24 to August 23) to your goals with surer foot-- Favored for rapid advance- ing, help you to launch the un-

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - You will have litical and scientific pursuits. A acess to some extraordinary gains now if you move with forethought and know-how. Neptune, propitious, stimulates

YOU BORN TODAY are a dynamic, ambitious and versa-LIBRA (September 24 to Octulie individual, but extremely tober 23) — There are tendenself-willed. There are many cies now to take off on tan-fields in which you could sucgents and to ease up in effort ceed, but the theater will be just when more persistence is the most satisfying outlet for needed. Don't fail yourself by your talents - eighter as playwright, actor, director or producer; as a dramatic critic,

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous hand

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

♠ A K Q J 10 7 ♥ K J 10 3 AJ5 EAST

WEST **♠**653 **♥9876 ♦** J 10 4 ♣K 10 9 7 3 ♣Q 8 6 2 SOUTH • 8 2 ♥Q5 ♦AKQ97652

The bidding:

East South West North Pass 1 🔷 Pass Pass 4 NT Pass 5 NT Pass Pass Pass 7 NT Pass Pass

Dble Redble Opening lead spades.

It is hard to believe that this deal was played as described here, but the plain unvarnished fact is that it did. It occurred last year in the national mixed pair championship in San Antonio, Texas.

wrong with the bidding when South wound up as declarer in stead of club as his opening seven notrump redoubled, shot. missing an acc.

The fault is not hard to find. that night!

It can be traced to North's five spade response to Blackwood, showing three aces. North undoubtedly treated the diamond void as the equivalent of an ace - which is of course a wrong thing to do - and it was this departure from the straight and narrow that led South to bid seven notrump.

However, South wound up making the grand slam and thereby scored 2,930 points!

West had a difficult choice of opening leads and unluckily chose the nine of spades. A heart lead would have settled declarer's hash immediately down one, 400 points - while a fourth best club lead would have put South down five, assuming best defense, for a loss

of 2,800 But the nine of spades lead handed South the contract! It permitted him to win the spade in dummy with the ten, return the seven of spades to his eight, and in that way cash his diamonds, which would otherwise have withered on the vine. It is rare indeed for a player to lose 5,730 points because of onio, Texas. a wrong opening lead, but Obviously, something went that's precisely what it cost

West didn't sleep very well

West for choosing a spade in-









Eb and Flo





Hagar the Horrible



Blondie







Beetle Bailey





Archie









Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



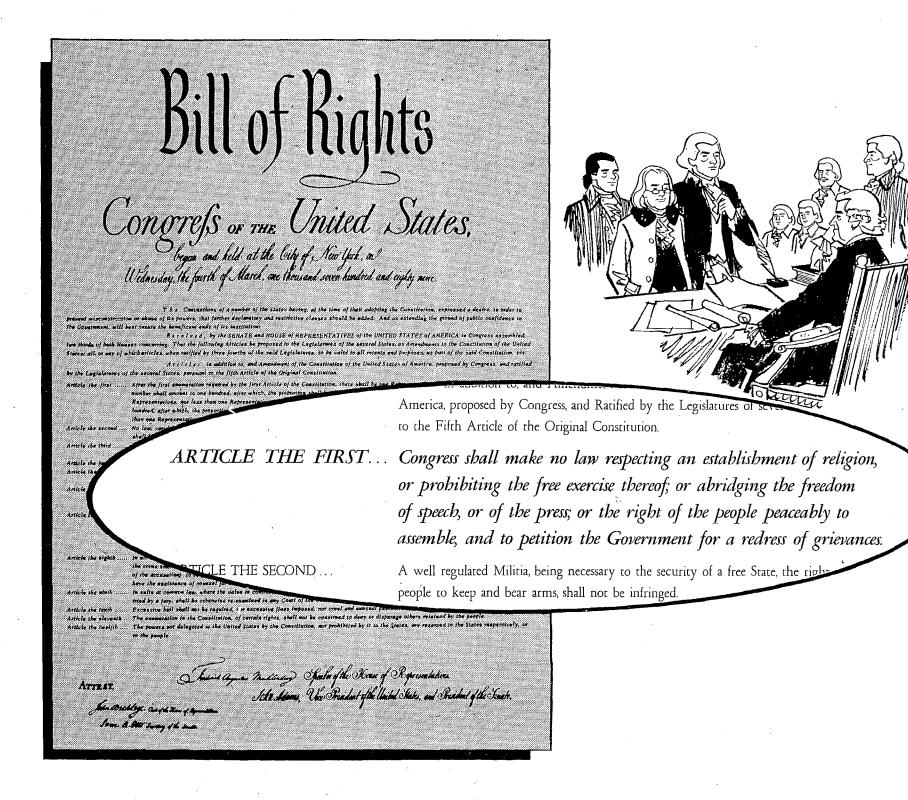




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The Pocono Record

New York fiscal crisis, or how it's done in family

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — It was not an easy decision. But as head of my family I am the chief executive. And chief executives have to make hard choices.

So I called my youngest child in and told her she was being fired from the family.

I explained to her that the family spending was far exceeding the family revenue and that the banks were refusing to give me another loan unless I made some drastic changes in the family budget.

I must say, she didn't take it well at all. She asked me where I got the idea of laying off the

youngest family member as a means of cutting expenses. I told her that I had been watching the really big chief

executives - like New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame and Gov. Hugh L. Carey — and that was the way they did it during the New York City fiscal crisis.

The idea, I explained, apparently was to cut expenses by firing employes and the rule generally was "last hired, first fired," and since she was the last born into the family that was the way it had to be.

At that point, she and her brothers and sister formed

My youngest son said he was all through taking out the garbage —the oldest boy said he wouldn't be responsible for fires in the ashtrays — and my other daughter said she wouldn't guarantee the health and safety of the cats.

The yelling got so intense that the neighbors, who bear

agreed to let me earn some more money by taxing bike riders who cut across my yard.

Even so, that didn't balance my budget so the children asked if there were not some other methods I could use to cut spending or raise revenue.

One suggested I give up cigarettes.

I told them that was impossible. Giving up a luxury like cigarettes would be akin to New York City's politicians giving up the 35-cent basic subway and bus fare. It might result in more money in the family budget but I would lose the support of the people who sold the cigarettes.

Another had the nerve to suggest I give up playing

Incredible, I replied, that would be the same thing as asking state officials to give up their chauffeured cars. After all, a chief executive has to have some privileges or

what good is rank? Then there was the proposal that I give up my membership at the golf club.

That was going too far. That would be almost the same as giving up free tuition at the City University of New York It might help the budget but, once again, just think of all the friends I would lose on the golf course.

At that point the bank called and said they just couldn't see their way clear to making another loan, despite my neighbor's intervention, unless I really made an effort to get my financial affairs in shape.

After nearly 19 years of marriage, I'm going to miss

Launch set for today

Mars space probe ready

going to be one of those ...

'She's pretty young to start affairs.''

"But," Safer commented, "nevertheless old

"Oh, yes, she's a big girl," Mrs. Ford said.

Commenting further on her attitude toward

"And in some cases, I'm not so sure that,

"The President has long since ceased to be

Mrs. Ford said she is confident her chil-

perturbed or surprised by his wife's remarks,"

be "a complete freedom among the young peo-

perhaps, there would be less divorce."

scientists said Sunday as crews 200th "birthday." prepared to launch the first But if the robot-like Viking the Red Planet, says he could

An affair by her daughter

ple now.

team leader for the probe of

(UPI) — Chances of finding life year-long cruise to Mars scraggly form of life," Dr. have developed that are far in on Mars are one in 50, scheduled to end on America's Harold P. Klein, the biology advance of ours."

While the debate raged over the probability of life on other planets, the countdown was proceeding smoothly toward launch of the first unmanned Viking on a looping, 505 millionmile voyage to a place called Chryse, Mars, 230 million miles away in a direct line at launch

Perfect weather was forecast for today's 4:59 p.m. EDT blastoff of a Titan Centaur rocket that will send an automated miniature laboratory off on "the most challenging project NASA has ever attempremarital love affairs, she said there seems to ted

Another Viking, twin of the first, will be launched 10 days later in a \$1 billion search for haps, there would be less divorce." life and other scientific data, Later, aboard Air Force One en route to described by Dr. Noel W. Vail, Colo., White House press secretary Ron Hinners, NASA's associate ad-Nessen was asked for Ford's reaction to the in-ministrator for space sciences. as "more complex than the Apollo moon missions."

If the Viking arrives at the red planet on time, a lander will split off from the orbiting dren are not much interested in drugs, because mother ship and touch down on of their moral upbringing, although, she said, Martian soil on July 4, 1976, as part of this country's 200th birthday celebration.

Has only himself to blame

May also run for House seat

investigating the possibility of a principle."

I'm just floating the idea to get loses the election is voted out of

public reaction," Udall said in public life. He is still the

"It's definitely not a sign of of power," the aide explained.

CAA blames plane's pilot

for fatal crash in Taiwan

The Civil Aeronautics Adminis- persons were injured.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) - heavy rainstorm. Forty-seven

Taipei international airport of a Chiang Tsu-chin, and the domestic turbo-prop airliner in copilot, Liu Shieh-chi, 47, both

crash.

southeast of Taipei.

twin campaign to keep his

House seat while running for

pessimism about his chances

tration Sunday blamed the pilot

for the crash 10 days ago at

which 28 of the 76 persons aboard were killed. Two Ameri-

cans were among the victims.

The CAA said investigations

determined that "the crash was

caused by the pilot who decided

try at landing) and who failed

to operate the plane properly

"I haven't made a decision.

the presidency.

an interview.

Man is going to the birds

"It's only in American offices at the same time.

to enter.

the east coast about 75 miles passed a special law to permit

between the tower and the pilot Arizona Republic newspaper, in

Modern architecture, super-

States, the study said.

politics that a presidential

the House or Senate and who

nominal leader of the party out

Udall said the Arizona

CAA said no legal prosecution

was planned against the pilot,

The report said the plane

study conducted in the nation's the millions of starlings that indicates modern housing conlargest new town has con- have spread across the United struction techniques, superhigh- for the study because Dr. ways and poor building codes Aelred D. Geis, of the U.S. Fish

The Arizona deadline for

"Goldwater could have done

claiming it was not the moral

unsuccessful campaign against

Barry Goldwater's Senate

would not take advantage of the

running for both the Senate and

Udall planted the twin can-

Johnson to do this.

President Lyndon B. Johnson.

in the area since before the town was built and had studied the bird population for years. Since construction of Colum

bia, a town of about 40 000 Udall — double candidate? bia, a town of about 40,000 between Baltimore and Washington, was begun 10 years ago, the number of native birds WASHINGTON (UPI) — for the nomination or his attorney general gave a tenta- has declined, while the number of birds previously unknown to Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., is said. "It's a matter of state law would prevent him the area, such as starlings, from being a candidate for both pigeons and sparrows, has

> "These birds...are attracted candidate who is a member of filing for Congress is July 12 to unboxed eaves in houses, and Udall before that date will building ledges, ventilation know the results of presidential holes, exhaust vents and a primaries in New Hampshire, multitude of construction errors

And Stephen Seater, adminisit in 1964 but he declined, trative director of the center, said the problem for some thing to do," Udall said, residents has been more recalling his fellow Arizonan's severe.

have ventilation openings so large the birds get inside and seat also was up in 1964. roost in the walls or the attic. Goldwater said, however, he They defecate all over the side of the house. "We have found a Arizona law because he had number of cases where a of whom were both killed in the criticized Johnson in 1960 for number of broods have died in the walls of houses and then

> He said that superhighways provide these birds transporta

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work.
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R --- Aug. 11.

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some sort of a union and ganged up on me. A chief executive's lot is not a happy one

wouldn't shock First Lady WASHINGTON (UPI) - Betty Ford said was a worthwhile encounter or whether it was Sunday "I wouldn't be surprised" if her daughter Susan. 18, decided to have an affair. The First Lady suggested that in general premari-

tal relations with the right partner might lower

Demonstrating confidence that she is "a liberated woman" of independent views, Mrs.

Ford also said she assumes all her children have tried marijuana, out of curiosity, and added she might have tried it herself had the drug been popular when she was young. "What if Susan Ford came to you and said,

'Mother, I'm having an affair?'" correspondent

Morley Safer asked in a taped interview broad-

cast Sunday evening (CBS-TV's 60 Minutes.) "Well, I wouldn't be surprised," Mrs. Ford responded. "I think she's a perfectly normal human

being like all young girls, if she wanted to continue and I would certainly counsel her and advise her on the subject, and I'd want to know pretty much about the young man that she was "I'm sure they've all probably tried mariplanning to have the affair with -whether it

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) - highways and sloppy building Wildlife Research Center said not native to the area and

Man is going to the birds and techniques have provided a evidence from Columbia, Rehas only himself to blame, a natural man-made habitat for ston, Va., and elsewhere as bluebirds.

Columbia was the major site Scientists at the Urban have given a habitat to birds and Wildlife Service, has lived

increased dramatically.

Massachusetts, New York and that provide good nesting and Wisconsin, all of which he plans roosting sites," the wildlife research center said.

He said many of the houses The plane was on a flight from Hualien, a scenic city on mate. The Texas legislature they smell bad," he said. He said that superhigh

tion and feeding routes. "During the day," he said, "they go crashed in full view of the didacy possibility with Bernie out along these highways and control tower and conversations Wynn, political writer for the feed on the insects along the well-mowed median strips that The British-built, four-engined and the "black box" — the the first week in August. There resemble the closely cropped Viscount of the Far Eastern Air flight recorder which was has been no public reaction so lands of England where they Transport crashed July 31 while recovered intact - were key far, according to aides, except came from, rest under the making a second attempt to factors which helped the board that the newspaper frowned on bridges and then return to the cities at night."

The STROUD TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD will conduct a public Hearing on August 19, 1975, at 7;30 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 1211 North Filth Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, or the following: Application of Per C-2 Zone.
By Order of the Stroud Township Zoning Hearing Board.
JACQUES MEYER,
Chairman

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of the Construction of Township, in an
R-2 zone.
By Order of the Stroud Township, in an
R-2 zone.
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Zonling Hearing Board.
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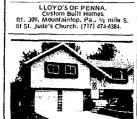
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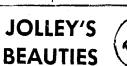
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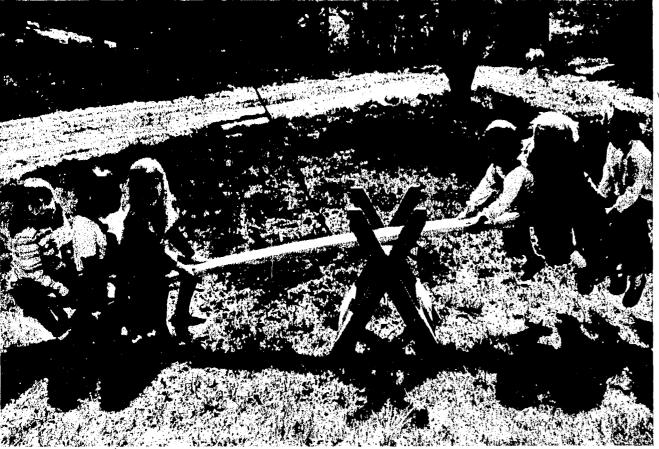
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Devices form death traps

Fear of crime locks victims into own cages

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

WASHINGTON — If there had not been iron bars on an apartment's windows and a Corita and Darlene Wheeler might have escaped the flames that killed them. The girls and their brother, Kevin, who survived the fire had been left alone in a sealed apartment here; attempts by firemen to rescue them were slowed by the burglarproofing hardware.

In May, a Brooklyn, N.Y., woman and her two sons died of smoke inhalation before they could unlock the accordionlike iron gates covering their home's windows; earlier this year, a Washington, D.C. man, unable to open the padlock door to a fire escape, suffocat-

Film bow

- Regine, PARIS (UPI) popular singer and nightclub owner, has been signed by producer-director Herbert Ross to make her American film bow as a dramatic actress in a Universal production, "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," a film version of the Nicholas Meyer novel. Nicol Williamson will play the role of Sherlock Holmes. Laurence Olivier will be Prof. Moriarity, and Vanessa Redopera singer. Regine will play a bordello madam.

Fire-protection officials are just beginning to assess the impact of a growing and perhaps ill-named category of fire hazdouble lock on its door, young ards: security devices. "It's crazy: People do not seem to understand that devices such as bars on windows and double locks on doors, designed to keep people out, will also, in an emergency, keep them in," says Paul Sawin, a spokesman for the National Fire Protection Association, a clearinghouse of fire-safety informa-

> Crazy or not, the crimeprevention business is brisk and most of its products fall outside the prohibitions of city fire and building codes. New York City and Washington, D.C. prohibit locked grates, gates, guards, or bars across fire-escape exit doors in apartment buildings and public buildings such as schools and hospitals; they have no jurisdiction over such parapherna lia in private homes. "Man's

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home is his castle," says John P. Breen, chief of Washington's Fire-prevention Division, "and the calculated risks he takes against fire are his

own. Crime and the fear of it in cities and suburbs can offset fire-safety considerations. "I'd say that 80 per cent of my customers for window bars have had their homes broken into liams, shop foreman for Inter- ments state Ironworks, Inc., of men sometimes warn them curity." about fire hazards; most customers think nothing like that could happen to them.'

an administrator of the National Crime Prevention Institute recognize fire dangers, we be- you need it." lieve that crime-security problems are equally important," McInerney says. "Fire-prevention experts don't think about all the people who are murand won't work with us in the crime-prevention field to come up with ideas for hardware that's safe and secure," he

the market includes plain and ornamental iron bars; more expensive hinged bars that can be unlocked and opened in an emergency; and indoors, accordionlike window gates and guards that are pad-locked in place. The only window cover-

ings fire officials even conditionally approve are similar folding gates with easy-open recently," says Willie Wil- latch, rather than lock, attach-"But we think those take Hyattsville, Md. "Our sales- away a person's complete se-' savs Ken Klein, an of-

ment company in New York City. "With the permanent Or perhaps they share the bars, there's no way of getting view of William D. McInerney, out in a fire; with the padlocked gates, there's more security and at least a percentin Louisville, Ky. "While we age in finding the key when

ficer of a large security-equip-

That's the problem with locked gates; locked, barred doors; and the variety of double-cylinder, dead-bolt locks that require the use of a key dered and the women who are from both the inside and outraped every year. They only side: In an emergency, atsee their side of the problem tempts to find and efforts to use the keys are often fruitless.

> makes Washington's Breen nervous to think that his desk drawer is filled with pad-

Window hardware now on locks that he's found being used illegally on the exits of Washington, "School officials want to keep the riffraff out," says Breen, "so they lock their own students in. Where would the key be if there was a fire?"

Most model building codes door in a dwelling open readily without a key; the National Fire Protection Association's life-safety code prohibits window openings smaller than 22 inches. Yet enforcing these codes is another story. "People are determined to resolve the crime problem," says Breen, "even if that means creating a fire-safety one.'

Greek cruises

ATHENS (UPI) - Greece and Egypt are examining the possibility of closer collaboration on tourism, with more Greek cruise ships calling at Alexandria and Port Said and the use of floating hotels on the Nile. The president of the National Tourist Organization, George Daskalakis, said on his return from talks in Cairo that "a study is being planned of the best methods of realizing closer cooperation between our two countries in the field of

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The \$1 billion adventure is question of biology, whether he scheduled to begin with the was a biologist or not," he said. launch at 4:59 p.m. EDT today of the first of two Viking robot explorers, most analyze soil scooped up by a complicated unmanned spacecraft ever built. The second is set to follow 10 days later.

Mars is now 180 million miles from earth, but it will take the first Viking almost 10 months and 505 million miles of interplanetary travel to overtake the red planet.

Viking 1 is scheduled to swing into orbit around Mars June 18, 1976, to begin scouting its landing site at the mouth of a 3,000 mile-long canyon in a northern hemisphere region known as Chryse. If everything goes according to plan, the first of the two landers will land gently on the Martian surface on July 4 - the nation's 200th birthday.

Each Viking, consisting of an orbiter and a lander, is packed with instruments that will carry out 13 separate scientific investigations, including two cameras that will radio back the first pictures of Mars as seen from the ground.

The most intriguing question the Vikings will attempt to answer is whether Mars harbors life of any kind.

"I really can't tell you what we're looking for, but if we find Martian biology, there isn't any doubt that it probably will change our lives," said Dr. Gerald A. Soffen, NASA's project scientist for the Viking project. He said in a report written

for the Martin Marietta Corp., builder of the Viking landers, that the question of life on require that at least one exit Mars is a common thread in the interest of all 70 scientists

"Without exception, the Vik-

Each Viking carries three biology instruments that will radio-controlled digger to see

if the dirt harbors organisms. Project scientists say the chances are slim that life will be found, especially on the first look. But all agree that Mars has the best chance of any of the eight other planets of harboring some sort of living thing.

have placed it at something approaching one chance in 20 that there is now life on Mars," said Dr. Harold P. Klein, biologist at NASA's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif. But, he said, there is a much higher chance that we will find some evidence for chemicals related to life.

"In trying to conceive of dominant thing to note is the temperature variation which even at the equator can vary from 90 degrees Fahrenheit in the daytime to 100 degrees F.

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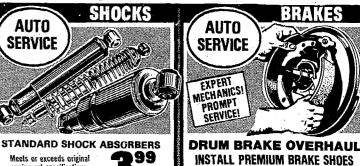
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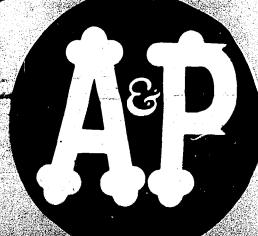
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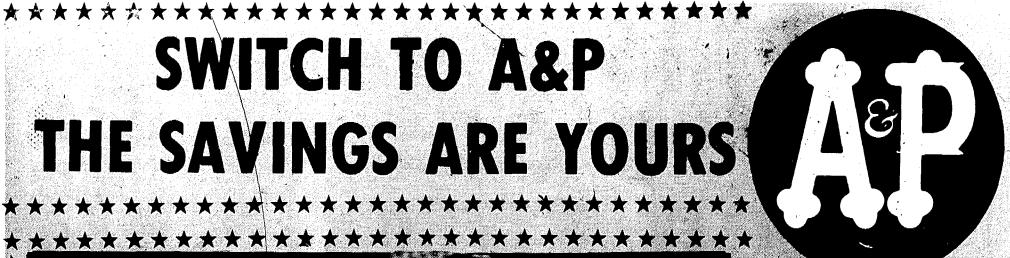
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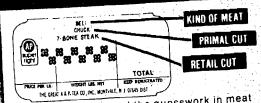
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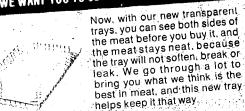
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A&P's guarantee is very simple, very clear. You must be completely satisfied with everything you buy or we'll refund the full purchase price cheerfully. purchase price cheerfully.

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OUR BUTCHER'S PLEDGE

We promise to always pack the better side of every cut down if you like the side you see in the store, You'll love what you see at home.

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A&P is your kind of Food Store.



A&P'S PRODUCE POLICY

lf it's grown and in season, we will make every effort to have the fruits and vegetables you want... always of superior quality, and at the lowest

possible price.
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HERE ARE THE REASONS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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AROUND THE CLOCK.... SAVINGS!

CONVENIENCE OPEN 24

You don't pay extra for the convenience of 24-hour shopping at A&P.
Our stores always worked around the clock for clocking and stocking the clock for cleaning and stocking.

Our lights and refrigeration were

HOURS

Our lights and refrigeration were always on. Our rent and taxes applied day and night. The only thing we did was open our doors and add the same low prices. So come on in. Shop with confidence at any hour, because at A&P, we're working for you. When you're pleased, we're pleased. Open for you... When you're pleased, we're pleased. Open

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UNIT PRICING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Since all products are not packaged in uniform sizes and weights, unit

45.20

sizes and weights, unit pricing enables you to compare like items on an equal basis. Such as price per pound, price per quart, etc. Each shelf tag shows the brand name, the unit price, and the item orice. item price. The comparison is easier at A&P

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FOOD STAMPS ARE WELCOME AT A&P



Your U.S.D.A. food stamps are always welcome at A&P. We even help you buy more with them at A&P, you have a choice of name brands and money saving A&P

brands.
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FRESHNESS DATED



More and more products at A&P carry a clear, legible freshness date that represents the last day of fresh sale, so you will still have a reasonable time to store and use the product at home. This is you assurance of buying fresh, quality foods for

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We want to make check cashing easier for you. Upon application, A&P will give you an identifica-tion, card which allows you to cash personal checks for over the amount of your purchase.

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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING A&P!!



- ★ 1 lb Bag Eight O'Clock Coffee
- * 1/2 Gallon Crestmont Ice Cream
- ★ 1 lb Pkg Sunnyfield Butter
- 5 lb Bag Granulated Sugar

(Your Choice of One if we Fail to say Thank You for Shopping A&P)